TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOUR; TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1929

30 MERCHANTS O. K. WHITE WAY PROPOSAL

Thirty Sikeston business men had 11:30 Monday morning. This state- 2. ment climaxed an effort started last. The winning rally robbed Burrus Friday afternoon, when eleven busi- of the best pitched game of the seaness men met at the City Hall and son on the local diamond. He pitched discussed the situation. Lyle Malone no hit, no run baseball until the sevpresident of the Chamber of Com- enth, when Horn singled and McCoy merce started the petition mentioned doubled to score the first run for the Saturday evening.

of Missouri

The company agrees to place whitecontract is as follows:

100 candle power lamps-\$21 per

year.

These rates, according to officials of the local Utilities office will enable Sikeston to enjoy more street lights an easy win for the locals. Burrus in the residence section, have a busi- retired the first eighteen men without ness district white way, at approxi- allowing one to see first, while Thommately the cost of the present street as was pounded for eleven hits durlighting system. In addition to this, ing the same six innings. In all, the the company will offer another con- locals piled up thirteen hits to four tract materially reducing the present for the visitors, allowed thirteen men rate for water pumping. It is claimed to die on base to one for hte visitors that the rate to be given for water made only one error to six for the pumping will save the City between Welsh favorites, and still lost the \$75 and \$80, but it will be necessary game. to O. K. the white-way contract be- Two decisions by Partney, base fore the last mentioned rate schedule umpire for Herculaneum, particular

will go into effect. in the proposed plan, the contract Masterson's error at first, but Part

in full force and effect for a term of third. Partney decided, however two (2) years, and thereafter from that the runner, Mow, was safe. In year to year until cancelled by either the sixth frame, the locals were clipparty giving sixty (60) days' written ped out of another run, when Partney notice prior to the end of any period, decided that Cunningham was out provided, however, that this contract at second on a throw, Thomas to Mcshall terminate ten (10) years after Coy. Dowdy, in the same inning, the date of its approval.

ance are based upon ten (10) years pariser, then the City shall select one comfortable one. The score: appraiser and the Company another and the two appraisers shall make Sikeston 001 010 000 2 13 1 the valuation. If they cannot agree upon such valuation, then they shall select a third appraiser, and if they cannot agree upon a third appraiser then either party may apply to the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri for a decree adjusting and settling the matter of the purchase price to be paid by said City for said property".

The Council will consider the mat ter at its next meeting, next Monday

ONE CONGRESSMAN GOES TO DE PRIEST'S MUSICALE

Washington, June 22 .- Representative Richard Yates, Illinois, Republican, was the only member of congress! who attended a benefit musicale given by the National Association for Advancement of Negro People, under sponsorship of Representative Oscar De Priest, negro congressman from Illnois, here last night.

Invitations had been sent to every member of the house except two. Yates, a former governor of Illinois, is a representative at large from that hits, Haman and Bowman. Home W. Marshall family.

spent several days last week in this Time of game 2 hours and 15 min- since Sunday.—Fredericktown Demo- and the accident is not held against city with his sister, Mrs. Dave Reese, utes.

LOCALS LOSE FLUKE GAME SUNDAY 4-2

A home run in the first of the ninth signed a petition asking the City scored three runs for the visiting Council to consider favorably, the Herculaneum team here Sunday, and proposed white way plans offered by turned defeat into victory when they the Missouri Utilities Company by let the locals down by a score of 4 to

visitors. The score at that time was The plan offered Sikeston is iden- 2-1 in favor of Sikeston. Burrus hit tical with that proposed some two his stride again in the eighth by letmonths ago. The contract terminat- ting the first three batsmen down es at the end of ten years, but at the without a hit. Herculaneum came end of two years, either party, the back in the ninth, however, and Horn City or the Company, has the right to saw first on Smetzer's error, an easy terminate the agreement by giving 60 roller. Yesberg was out, Thomas to days written notice. The City could Haman. McCoy singled safely to centhen purchase holdings of the com- ter, and Defoni flied out to Mow in pany in this city by paying the price right field. Rapp, shortstop for the agreed upon by two appraisers, or by visitors and who had been batting extaking a decision of value by the Pub- ly zero in his other two times at bat, lic Service Commission of the State clouted the winning homer and scored Horn and McCoy.

Mow started a belated rally in the way lamps along Front and Malone Sikeston half of the ninth, by getting Avenue, and to make certain changes a safe single. He was thrown out at in the location, and size of lamps in second on Smetzer's grounder to Dethe residence district. The rate on foni. Thomas got a break, when he street lighting under the proposed rolled to pitcher Thomas, who pulled Masterson off first. Haman tried to save the day, but succeeded in popping out to short. With two men 250 candle power lamps-\$33 per gone, manager McCoy decided to walk Bowman, loading the bags. Bu 400 candle power lamps-\$48 per rus rolled an easy grounder to Mc-Coy at second base, who threw him 600 candle power lamps-\$60 per out at first, retiring the side.

> The game was crammed with exciting moments, and for the major portion of the contest it looked like

ly rankled the local fans and players With reference to the time clause In the fourth inning, Swaim scored on ney ruled that Mow had interferred "This contract ordinance shall be with the play and called Dick back to singled, and stole second, but was "The rates in this contract ordin-caught off third, DeRousse to Defoni.

Attendance at the game Sunday Dear Mr. Blanton: operation, and it is agreed by the was held to less than 200 by the ex-City of Sikeston that should the term treme heat and threatening weather, system at a fair and equitable value, with a four-inch rain. It served to am glad I came here. and if the city and company do not break the heat during the most of

Herculaneum	. 000	00	0 1	03	4 4	ϵ
The box score:						
Sikeston						
Dowdy, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Mow, rf						
Smetzer, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	1
Thomas, 2b	5	1	2	0	5	e
Haman, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	0
Bowman, e				0	4	0
Burrus, p				4	0	0
Swaim, If	4	0	2	3	1	0
Cunningham, ss						0
4 电子系统设置方面	40	2	13	27	13	1
1	4 D	n	11	DO		E

	40	2	13	27	13	1
Herculaneum	AF	3 R	H	PO	A	E
Horn, lf	4	2	1	1	0	(
McCoy, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	1
Defoni, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Rapp, ss	3	1	1	3	1	(
Francis, rf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Masterson, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	2
Thomas, p	3	0	0	2	4	1
DeRousse, c	3	0	0	5	1	(
Yesberg, cf	3	0	0	2	1	(
						-

30 4 4 27 12 6 Umpires: Hart and Partney. Summary: Two-base hits, Burrus runs, Rapp. Earned runs, Sikeston 1;

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FLAVA CARROLL WRITES

St. Louis, Mo., June 19, 1929

Sunday, 2 o'clock.

I sure doubt if you can read this ufacturing Company. touches the floor. It is pretty hard to lap, 18 yeras old.

here. They are very nice. I am hoping to get to come home

wouldn't give anything for it. Well must close,

With love, FLAVA CARROLL.

FIRST STORY HOUR TO

story hours being sponsored by the suffered a broken jaw, fractured left 375.74, and furnished free city serv- face, and to reach his hands and up-Junior Woman's Club of this city, will leg and numerous cuts and bruises ices amounting to \$21,306.08, and per portion of his body. be held this (Tuesday) morning from about the face and body. Since com- made additions to the plant amount-9 until 11 o'clock in Malone Park, ing here from Columbia, he has been ing to \$30,000. Ruth Felker, Virginia Mount and Ann living at the flying field. Beck will have charge of the program A Coroner's inquest will be held to- profit of \$45,018.18, furnished the tainer, released a quantity gas and car ran into his machine near Carthis morning. The next regular meet- day.—Globe-Democrat.

Miss Martha Gresham, who spent ton 13; Herculaneum 1. Hit by pitch- left this morning in the former's car who would not take a chance.

CARROLL WRITES HER SIKESTON FRIENDS PILOT DUNLAP HURT IN ACCIDENT FRIDAY -Why the street lighting equipment is suddenly "obsolete" and needs re-

I sure do thank you for your kind- June 22.—One flyer was killed and \$10,000 while at the same time the ness in sending The Sikeston Stand- his companion seriously injured late light and power company proposes a of the years be less than ten (10) which finally backed around to the ard. I read every line in it. My leg yesterday afternoon when an airplane rate reduction. that they will, at the option of the south and is said to have drenched is only five inches short now. It was which they were testing crashed about -Why street lights are now reported Gibson, rf 1 0 1 0 0 01 The Drum and Bugle Corps of Cape company, purchase the white-way the East Prairie-Charleston farmers seven and one-half inches short. I one-half mile northeast of the St to give "les than 50 per cent of their Louis-Lamber airport.

agree on such value, they shall select the game here, however, and turned Sunday, and I know mother and dad- er, 34, of 4201 Edgewood boulevard, has been paying for 100 per cent pera disinterested and competent ap- an unpleasant afternoon into a very dy will come. I can hardly wait 'til St. Louis County, chief inspector for formance for the past years . the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Man- - Why the City should bind itself to

high in the air, and you head almost plane, was Alfred "Columbia" Dun-lits replacement cost, when that equip-

I sure like the nurses and doctors license as a transport pilot only a few nally in debt when other cities mendays ago.

soon, which I think I will. I have the en trip in a Curtis-Robin ship and ed public utilities, as for instance: pin that was through my knee. I were about 100 feet above the ground Paris, Mo., population 1500, clearwhen the motor "cut out".

to the ground.

The two occupants were pulled from time. Crutcher was dead on arrival, his ies.

The first of a series of bi-weekly chest having been crushed in. Dunlap Dyersburg in 1926 cleared \$43, of gas and ammonia to spray into his

ing time will be decided at that time. Pilot Dunlap was connected with and made additions to the plant by Dr. H. M. Kendig, and he was the Boyer Aircraft Corporation of amounting to \$77,343.44. Mrs. R. D. Kennedy of Jonesboro, this city until about three weeks ago. Jonesboro, Ark., cleared \$47,695.68 Ark., and her granddaughter, Miss He left to take the position as test in 1927 and hand on hand December Cunningham, McCoy. Three-base Frances Newcomb are visiting the J. pilot with the Universal Aircraft 31, a surplus retirement fund of \$383, Corporation of St. Louis. Another 939.60. Chris Francis of Sikeston and St. Louis paper stated that he was -Why the City Council consistently chapter of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the wreck.

off Burrus, none; off Thomas, two for a two weeks' visit and vacation, occasion to ride with the test pilot on best foot forward. Flavia "Doc" Chamblis, of Cairo Struck out by Thomas 2, by Burrus 4. Chris Francis has been visiting here the ships initial flight, and his death Dunlap.

ONE WONDERS

placement in the amount of \$7500 to

rated candle power, due to faulty re-We will have visitors this coming The dead man was Sidney Crutch- flectors, while the City of Sikeston

a ten-year franchise with option to letter, but when your feet are six feet His companion, the pilot of the buy equipment if it so cares later, at ment is said to be obsolete now.

He had received his government -Why the City of Sikeston is etertioned below are finding one solution The two had taken off for the maid- to their tax rate problem in city own-

ed \$10,269.82 last year from 953 cus- HARRY WELLS INJURED AT The plane overturned and crashed tomers and furnished Free street lights and fire protection in the mean-

In 1927 the same plant showed a

Herculaneum 3. Left on bases, Sikes- brother, E. P. Francis, of this place, known as a very safe pilot and as one refuses to ignore the question of this Wednesday afternoon at the municipal ownership in behalf of a home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, North Miss Viviian Dodson, who was on the last two weeks in the South, re- er, Burrus, Defoni. First on balls for Belle, Mo., the old family home, Crutcher, it is pointed out, had no power trust which naturally places its Kingshighway. Several musical num- her way to St. Louis from Birch

pany changed hands.

SHOE MEN BLANKED BY JOHN D. OILS

A twelve to nothing shutout handed the Internationals last Thursday evening gave the winning John D. Oil- a white way for this city. men undisputed claim to the champfor the time being with a standing of east Missouri, and the State at large, .400, and the Internationals drop down the basement floor with .200.

strength in the 12-0 game Thursday \$75 to \$80 per month on water pumpreversing the 3 to 2 defeat handed ing. them at the hands of the Internation-I als on May 30, last game in the first the proponents of this white way, round

box in the third after the John Ds had \$10,000 in the process. collected 13 hits and scored their

on Big Burrus' sacrifice which scored of ten years? Kindred. Hubert Burrus collected a the Burrus brothers. Clinton at present City Council after the memthird muffed Wilmuth's grounder and bers of this Council have retired from Moccabee singled. The latter was finally thrown out at second, but five tallies had crossed the plate.

The Oil Men repeated their persecond by collecting six hits and six hits and one run in the third before street lighting and water pumping calling it a day.

by the board, however, when Craig popped up to Bloomfield and caught on first in the sixth, after getting on such, be obligated to grant a contract by a single. Four runners for the of any duration whatsoever, before runaway game, two on hits and two reduction.

on walks. The running score:

Internationals . . 000 000 0 0 2

The box score: The box score

Standard Oil	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
Kindred, 2b, lf						
Stewart, 2b	. 3	1	1	1	0	1
Bloomfield, c	.3	1	2	11	1	
Ho. Burrus, p	. 4	2	2	-0	2	1
Hu. Burrus, 3b	. 4	2	2	0	1	1
Anclel, cf	.3	1	1	3	0	
Wilmuth, ss	. 4	1	2	0	0	-
Moccabee, lf, rf	. 4	0	1	0	0	-
Sells, 1b	. 3	2	1	5	0	

	32	12	15	21	7	1
Internationals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Page, 1b, ss	. 3	0	1	3	1	0
Dowdy, cf	.3	0	0	2	0	0
Malcolm, rf	.3	0	0	3	0	0
Andres, c	.2	0	1	2	2	0
Craig, p, 1b	.3	0	0	2	3	0
D. Weideman, 2b .	. 1	0	0	1	2	0
Meredith, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
Weideman, 3b, 2b			0	2	0	2
Clinton, ss, 3b		0	0			3
Williams, If			0		0	0

22 0 2 18 9 5

the wreckage by attaches of the fly- Columbia population 10,000, clears Plant on East Center Street, suffer- he is glad to be with his practice in ing field and rushed to the hospital nearly \$100,000 annually and has ed a painful injury Saturday, when a Sikeston. BE HELD THIS MORNING of Dr. L. B. Tiernon at Pine Lawn. | cheaper rates than most Missouri cit- lubricator on the ammonia compresssor was removed, allowing a quantity REV. PATTERSON IN WRECK

> with oil prior to starting the compressor, and in removing the oil con- fered an auto wreck, when another city with \$22,738.87 in free services, ammonia. His injuries were treated ruthersville. back at work Sunday morning.

Fulton-Fulton Fire Brick Com- by Mrs. Burras, in charge of the of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting.

MORE ABOUT THE WHITE WAY SITUATION

NUMBER 77

In the first place, The Standard and The Standard editor is not opposed to

We believe that a white way in the ionship of the first half of the present business district and additional street Muny League series. The Oil Men lights in the residential area, will do step up to a percentage 'rating of much to advertise Sikeston as one of 834, Company K retains second place the most progressive towns in South-

We are heartily in favor of having to .334, with the Gristos still hugging public improvements in the amount \$7500 to \$10,000 here, and in addition The Oil Men showed unexpected to this, to have the City save from

However, we are unable to see, and money saving proposition, have been Big Burrus handed out nine strike- unable or unwilling to show or to exouts and allowed only two hits, one plain how the Missouri Utilities Comin the second and one in the sixth, pany is unable to reduce our present while Meredith, who started for the street lighting bill, and the water Internationals was pounded out of the pumping rate WITHOUT SPENDING

If the company can now manufactwelve runs. Lefty was replaced in ture electricity at a central plant far the third by Craig, who fared better cheaper than formerly, why could not by allowing only two hits and no runs. a separate contract for water pump-The first half champions started ing be submitted? Why, also, could their scoring spree with Kindred who not the cost of street lighting be maha dbeen handed a walk. Stewart terially reduced, as is proposed withstruck out, and Bloomfield took a out obligating the City to buy elecwalk. He was thrown out at second tricity from the company for a period

We submit the legal question of the single, and Ancell a triple to score validity of a contract made by the

Knowing this, why should the Missouri Utilities Company regarding its ability to manufacture of electricity formance of pounding Lefty in the cheaper than formerly are correct that the present contracts could be runs, and collected three additional altered to save the City money on WTHOUT GRANTING A TWO-The Internationals had a chance to YEAR or TEN-YEAR CONTRACT score in the second, when Andres OR FRANCHISE. This item could be tripled. The neat three-bagger went settled by the Public Service Com-

mission. The company voluntarily reduced Andres off third. Meredith struck residence, commercial and industrial out and retired the side. Page died rates. Then why should the city, as Internationals saw first during the being eligible to a proportional rate

We submit finally, that if the proposed contract is valid, if it meets R H E with the approval of a majority of 5 Sikeston taxpayers, and if it does not Standard Oils . . 561 000 - 12 15 1 obligate the city for more than two years, that we will favor the proposed

25 LEGIONNAIRES ATTEND CONVENTION AT C'VILLE

white way contract.

Twenty-five members of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion, Sikeston, including members of the Drum and Bugle Corps, attended the 14th District meeting of the Legion at Caruthresville, last Sunday. Girardeau also attended.

Following a business meeting at the Court House at 11 o'clock and a luncheon at 12, the visiting legionnaires paraded through downtown streets and repaired to the ball park, where they witnessed a ball game between the Caruthersville Tigers and Osceola, Ark.

DR. H. E. REUBER RETURNS FROM POST-GRADUATE WORK

Dr. H. E. Reuber opened his office Monday morning, following a twoweeks' post-graduate course at Kirksville and a one-week's attendance at ICE PLANT SATURDAY the annual convention of osteopaths at Des Moines, Ia. The doctor reports Harry Wells, engineer at the Ice, a very profitable time, but states that

NEAR C'VILLE SUNDAY P. M.

While returning from a parish Sun-Wells intended to fill the lubricator day evening, the Rev. Patterson, Baptist missionary and evangelist, suf-

Rev. Patterson called up early Monday morning to notify his niece, Miss Madge Wilbur, that he would be un-W. C. T. U. MEETS WEDNESDAY able to take her to a St. Louis hospital as he had agreed to do. He stat-A regular meeting of the local ed that his wife was seriously injured

bers have been arranged for the en- Tree, Mo., spent from Thursday night tertainment of members and guests until Sunda yin this city at the home Jas. Hinkle.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

of Congress.

umn inch, net . Reading motices, per line Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50

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Well, well, President Hoover has hda had a wisdom tooth pulled and it was worth a special in the metropolitan press. The next thing we expect to hear of through the press dispatches is that he has had his leg pulled.

Another case of personal liberty interferred with is reported from Manila. A move is one to compel waiters in the hotels and restaurants to wear more clothes than an undershirt we'll say they are male waiters.

Up to date those mentioned as tor, provided Hollingsworth gets his appointment as postmaster in time, lights and water pumping. are: Cy Harris, Dr. P. M. Malcolm, Earl Malone, Howard Morrison, Elmost Taylor, R. F. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Tanner and Miss Ruth McCoy. Several blocks in the city are yet to be

"Times have certainly changed in Timer on the street Saturday. "It president of the Chamber of Comal drinks of good bourbon whiskey and feel very pleasant. Now orange for the good old days". . . .

results and be absent from the farm Sikeston for light and power? practically all the time, nor can a mefruits of it will be known. Try it

once.-Charleston Courier. Preliminary plans are now being made by the Park and Refuge Division to inaugurate the work of reartofore the department has been imTHE WHITE-WAY PROPOSAL

The latest development on the part the Missouri Utilities Company is a Cannon. The votaries of the Demon; It has been usually stated by his-Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston the proposed White-Way scheme and discomfiture. Some of them may even of St. Louis was blessed by Father Scott County, Missouri, as second- reduced street lighting, and water point the finger of scorn at his virtu- Pierre Gibault, the "patriot Priest" class mail matter, according to act pumping rates offered some months ous pretensions. Aye, they may of Kaskaskia, but recent research has ago by the company. The proposition draw away from him as a contaminat- proved conclusively that to Father Display advertising. per single col- ton could boast of a business district has been discovered among the Get- ing this first church and "the distinc-.\$10.00 the extent of \$75 per month on water there and over yonder, and hoping Louis". Probate notices. minimum \$ 5.00 pumping, and would receive better and, it may be, praying, that a mete--at lower rates.

> last Friday afternoon at a called and Henry. Hall-eleven men representative of front of the Bishop's offending. And ada in 1741, destined for the "Misssome 4000 taxpayers.

> this proposition are acting in good led with the wily old tempter. Avarice, years endured the hardships of a minfaith, let us turn the seams inside out never dreamed of tidal streams of istry which took him over all the and look at the other side.

Let us first grant that the Missouri Utilities Company is entirely within and a pair of drawers. For the bene- operate without a city franchise as is fit of Simon Loebe and Ed Crowe, now the case, and this fact is better pany itself. The point is that the one is dependent upon the other-no franprobable candidates for City Collec- chise, no white way and incidently no

The other side of the question resolves itself about one point-does since returned to the flesh pots: Sikeston want a municipal light and

In this respect, we might draw a slight comparison. With respect to the last twenty years", said an Old business men, a councilman, and the body used to be that one could take sever- merce meet for the purpose of "giving unanimous consent" to the Utilities' proposal. Might we ask whether juice lays heavy on my stomach and I a group of representative business can taste it hours after taking. Oh, men, a committee of councilmen, or members of the Lions Club, or Chamber of Commerce has made any effort An individual of this city on the to investigate impartially the benefits streets the other day accosted us and and drawbacks of a municipal plant? stated that an editorial in last week's Has any effort been made to have issue seemed personally directed. We such a representative group travel assured him it was not. Our editor- from one city to another to see at ial without names are not personally first hand the success or failure of patch. directed. What was said in that edi- municipal plants? Does this group torial could be applied to professional of representative business men, civic men, farmers, mechanics as well as leaders, and city officials know what merchants and store-keepers as was amount of profit the Missouri Utilidone. No farmer can secure good ties Company annually takes from

chanic remain away from his shop est opinion of the taxpayers of Sikesand prosper. A professional man ton that they continue to pay a private concern for a public utilityharm to it. In this day and time one electricity—then let the Council must be up and on his toes, especially grant the franchise and allow the in localities which depend upon farm. Utilities company to begin at once on ing for sustenance. And it is being the installation of the White-way. We on the "church dot" assigned by Lademonstrated more clearly that serv- dare ask of the Councilmen, however, clede for the purpose when he platted structure, was erected in 1776. Neithice wins out. One may cut the price that they reflect not personal opin- the village in 1764. No doubt in its er of these two St. Louis churches under a competitor but if the service ions but the concensus of opinion of main features it was much like all is lacking he will lose the business. their constituents, that they investi- other buildings in the frontier post Many things enters into success. Ad- gate impartially the success of muni- save for the rude cross above its envertising in your local paper is one of cipal plants, that they consider the trance and the alter where the priest the necessities, yet there is a class of amount of indirect tax paid annually had placed such hangings and linens that which avails little. If the same to a private corporation, when that as made a fitting background for the on the river des Peres about 1700; method is applied as mail order hous- same amount might be applied to rees do in descripiton of the article it ducing the public debt of this city, far away New Orleans or from Kaswill be only a short time until the and finally that they consider well kaskia. this White-way proposition before During the six years of its existthey bind the City of Sikeston to a

Carthage-National Tire Stores ing bob-white quail in Missouri. Here-tofore the department has been in Garage on West Third Stret.

moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes. priest in May, 1766, and in the three | 1 ond.

of those interested in the welfare of the to come to the defense of Bishop and chief parish. concerted effort to railroad through Rum may cackle at this good man's torical writers that the first church seems sound and reasonable. Sikes ing influence, because, forsooth, he Meurin belongs the honor of dedicatwhite way, the city would benefit to Rich-Quicksters, buying stocks here tion of being the pioneer priest of St. street lights in all sections of town oric market would pour its abundance ionary labors is one of the most heupon him and initiate him into the roic in all the annals of these early Such was the opinion expressed fellowship of Dives, Croesus, John D. missionaries of the Mississippi Val

Granted that those interested in never felt his palms itch, never wrest- bors at Kaskaskia and for twenty-two

and silks and automobiles. Nobody to whites, and blacks, and Indians way bait, a group of representative possesses it and it possesses every- alike. In the latter part of 1768

have emerged from the trance as has the last survivor of the old Society in Bishop Cannon-sadder, poorer, but, the Mississippi Valley. praise heaven, no wiser.—Post-Dis-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker) On June 24, 1770, one hundred and fifty-nine years ago this week, the We maintain that if it is the hon- by the Jesuit Father Sebastien Louis Meurin, and Mass was said in the village in a building expressly set

> The church itself was a primitive, sacred vesels brought with ear from

THE BISHOP AND LADY LUCK | years following, he had made frequent excursions from Ste. Genevieve It is at once a privilege and pleas- at that time his place of residence

meeting of business men at the City That, after all, is the head and Jesus in France, he had come to Canwho of us, we should like to ask, has ions of Illinois". He began his lagold, never sought affluence, as did central region of the Mississippi the Bishop, in the Old Oaken Buket- Valley. Forced to leave the Illinois country in 1763 because of the sup We have heard men profess a su-pression of his Order and explusion perior indifference to worldly goods; of its members from Louisiana, Fathaffect a haughty disdain for the ac- er Meurin begged of the Superior quisitional gift; deplore the crass Council at New Orleane the right to materialism of the age in rounded return to his Indians and French on periods, crackling invectives, pirouet- the banks of the Mississippi, not as a ting apostrophes. Such birds have Jesuit, but as a secular priest and always left us cold. A Thoreau ap- missioner. His petition was granted pears once or twice in a millennium, with the provision that he would "reduced city light rates" on street perhaps, but the rest of us are as recognize no ecclesiastical authority. we are. We quote from the forgot- but that of the Capuchiins at New ten book of a juvenile socialist long Orleans and would reside at Ste. Genevieve. Hence it is that we find him "Money is power and dominion. It from 1764 to 1768 on excursions from is wine, woman and song. It is trop- that village to the settlements east ic skies in winter and ocean's breath and west of the river-at Kaskaskia, in summer. It is horses and diamonds Cahokia, and St. Louis-ministering however, because of Spanish hostility So the good Bishop Cannon, who to him as a former Jesuit and as the wants us all to join his church, and newly-appointed vicar-general of the particularly wants all Democrats to Bishop of Quebec, he was forced to sing in his church choir, is enmeshed leave Ste. Genevieve. For a time he in the mortal coils that grip us all. lived at Cahokia, later at Kaskaskia, Not for us to stand like an avenging and still later, at Prairie du Rocher border patrolman and fill him full of He continued, however, to visit St lead for that he has vainly wooed Louis until after 1770 and was at Lady Luck of the Ticker. We've all Ste. Genevieve at least once in 1771 sought that tricky jade's favors and He died at Prairie du Rocher in 1777.

> Father Meurin was succeeded in his ministry at St. Louis by Father Pierre Gibault, who visited the church there at intervals until January, 1772 In May of the same year, Father Valentine, a Capuchin monk from New Orleans, took over the charge of the St. Louis church. To Father Valenfirst church in St. Louis was blessed tine belongs the title of first resident

> The little log church built as the structure of rough-hewn logs, erected church, of more pretentious dimenwere the first erected in Missouri however. Two others ante-date Father Meurin's church of 1770; the first the chapel built at the Indian mission of the Kaskaskias and Tamarois and the second, the church of St. Joachim, built at Ste. Genevieve

> > sometime between 1749 and 1759.

ence prior to the building of this first | Common goldfish, silverfish and top church, the post of St. Louis had not minnows feed on mosquito larvae and been the lot of Griffith for the past wrapping it in papers or cloth. You been wholly without religious service can be put in artificial ponds and such year, in keeping the gold-seeking pub- want to save food, which is done by or the guidance of any ecclesiastical places to keep down mosquitoes. Top lic off his 'No Trespassing' placard- lowering the refrigerator temperature authority. Father Meurin had visit- minnows, which are found in all parts ed farm; keeping it away from the through the warm air coming into ed the settlement in 1766, but two of the country, are especiallyl voraci- old ghost-haunted, dilapidated log contact with the ice. This naturally porting quail, but officials of the de- To make a souffle or baked fruit years after its foundation, and had ous feeders on mosquito larvae. The cabin, without doors and windows and melts the ice, but at the same time partment believes that the bob-white whip that will not collapse, put the said Mass there, probably in a private effectiveness of the minnows is in- with wrecked interior, that stands in can be successfully propagated in this mixture into a buttered baking dish dwelling, a tent, or even perhaps in creased if the water is cleared of any a field in sight of the roadway. The State at a lower cost, hence an ex- as soon as the whites of egg have the open air. The first baptism in the vegetation or debris, so as to permit house is a relic of the days when the periment will be conducted on small been folded in, and bake it in a very post was administered by this zealous the minnows to reach all parts of the northbound Confederate Army passed.

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FARMER KEEPS RIGID GUARD SHOE MEN-GRISTOS START OVER LEGENDARY TREASURY SECOND HALF TUES. EVENING eration.

of buried Civil War time gold. The if they are successful. legend has had such vogue that it has Company K meets the Champs caused a "treasure hunters' gold Thursday.

As a result constant vigilance has by into Farmington, taking prisoners confiscating all the horses obtainable, and leaving destruction in its wake.

Bud Griffith, an uncle of the present owner, resided in this log house and was said to possess ample gold, which it was reported he buried close by. Failing to induce him to reveal where he hid his supposed thousands, the Confederates killed him.

Ever since, according to legend, shortly after dark a ghost appears at the cabin windows. Many St. Francois County residents vouch for the ghost. Even the present owner yesterday informed the construction company representatives in refusing their offer, that "a camp on the land will be of little use, the boys won't stav in it".

The buried gold has never been recovered except that the owner claims a tramp spent a night in the cabin a few months ago, and left destructive evidence that he had labored incessantly and found some gold. Griffith who resides in sight of the cabin, has been kept busy keeping out hundreds of tourists, and threatening the individual who crosses the line with a pick or shovel. Recently a Pilot Knob resident offered him \$20 for the privilege to dig for half an hour, without success. With the highway closed to traffic Griffith is hoping for a rest.

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Farmington, Mo., June 20 .- The Internationals will try to redetermined refusal yesterday of Bud gain a bit of their prestige and per-Griffith, aged farmer south of here centage standing this Tuesday evento rent a portion of his 300-acre farm ing when they meet the Gristo team, as camp for laborers of the construc- for the first game in the second half tion company which is hard surfacing of the series. The Gristos, if they State Highway No. 61 between Farm- win, will have a standing of .334, ington and Fredericktown, is attribut- while the Shoe Men have the oppored by long-time residents to a legend tunity of moving up to the .667 notch

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resulted in the arrest of Raymond raid on his residence Saturday after- of a drug store at Parma recently. McClain on possession of liquor and noon disclosed he had a quantity of Immediately after his capture it was ian of estate of Pauline Drake, with brew at the dance hall, and immed- brew mash and a quntity bottled and disclosed that he was wanted at Hayti bond at \$500, signde by C. W. Newiately after a raid on his residence hid in the attic. Some supposedly for petit larceny after being identi- berry and J. Sherwood Smith. resulted in another quantity of brew. liquor was broken as the officers en- fied by the Constable of that place. He He is in jail unable to fill bond on tered. He plead guilty and was given is in jail unable to fill bond.

dance hall, Tom Brazil of Swift, was Ed Rodgers was arrested in a raid in an altercation with Lynton Carriarrested for having a black jack. He on the McColgan Fish Dock Saturday gan of New Madrid, filled bond for plead guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and afternoon on a charge of possession his appearance in Circuit Court as he of 52-66 interest in land 11-27-13, 36 cost before 'Squire Smith. J. V. of liquor on his person. He plead guil- waived preliminary hearing Wednes- 28-12, 2-27-12, granted. Lynn, colored, of Portageville, also ty and was given six months out of day before Peter Smith.

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of brew, wheih it is believed he was arrested on possession of brew and "DRY UP" MADRID COUNTY peddling, as he came from the stash plead guilty and was also given six ed P. H. Gross, father, in estate of in a corn field near the dance hal! | months out of the county.

Stanley and deputies Saturday night H. McColgan was arrested after a by deputies on a charge of burglary than is allowed by law

Charley Asa, charged with assault

having in his possession three bottles Francis Patton of Morehouse was orrested Monday charged with assault bond at \$1000, signed by C. R. Gordon with intent to kill when she cut a and Albert Kiefer. colored man, Earl Mason, during a fight on Sunday. Mason was conveyed in the Richards ambulance Sunday al, to M. E. Borntrager for \$4500, evening to the hospital in Cairo where he is in a serious condition.

On Friday afternoon the officers raided Pete's dance hall just north of New Madrid, where a small quantity of home brew and whiskey was found. Thrailkill and Peavler were released ed by the average girl in a Catholic on bond .-- New Madrid Record.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Parker for Philip Williams shows no balance.

Annual settlement by Lee Spencer

for Preston Huev shows balance of \$6,303.72. Annual settlement by Z. A Heisser-

er for Carl Davis shows balance of Annual settlement by Mrs. I. H. thrid. Marshall for Marshall Horsch shows

balance of \$71.38.

Annual settlement by Geo. Pearman hows balances as follows: for William Watson \$5.26, Bonnie Watson \$149.90, Velma Watson \$636.24, Samuel Watson \$649.47. Bertha Watson \$662.75.

Annual settlement by L. C. Leslie, guardian Leda May Daugherty et al shows balance of \$131.71.

Annual settlement by Otto Bugg administrator estate of W. H. Bugg shows balance of \$170.82.

Anna Owen is appointed administratrix of estate of P. H. Owen with bond at \$200, signed by H. B. Wilson

First settlement by Andy Blattell, executor estate of Elizabeth Buhs, shows balance of \$497.69.

ance of \$2812.78.

of \$15 for use of Leda May Daugh- to work for his own advancement." Fourth annual settlement by Anton

Legrand, guardian Clara Essner, shows balance of \$695.44; for Cyril Essner \$627.12.

Final settlement by Allan Matthews, administrator estate of Fan- and not merely a place in which to eat nie Gates, shows distribution as fol- and sleep". lows: to Allan Matthews \$2672.46; to Susan Jenkins \$900.82; inheritance

Louise Kielhafner, guardian, makes final settlement in estate of Hermina Kielhafner.

Albert Schwartz, guardian, makes Schwartz showing balance of \$144.83 business associates".. "Patient"..... Olivia Glueck, guardian, makes fin-Glueck showing balance of \$204.33.

nage, guardian Lois and Joseph Utnage, shows balance of \$1190.82.

Final settlement by Dona Scherer guardian for Victor Schoen et al shows balance for distribution as follows: Robert Schoen \$92.91, Victor Schoen \$92.92, Marie Schoen \$92.92.

Virgin Morrison, administrator estate of B. F. Morrison, makes final settlement and is discharged.

S. J. Wade, executor estate of Matilda Scherer, makes final settlement showing balance of \$144.62, distributed as follows: to Myrtle Eskers, L. C. White and Howard Scherer \$48.20

Annual settllement by Joe Johnson guardian John Livingston, shows balance of \$227.83, for Harry Livingston \$309.70, for Albert Livingston ity to support a wife and put money \$313.26.

C. M. Wylie et al, executors estate of W. B. Anderson, shows balance of \$25,386.17 in annual settlement.

Annual settlement by Addie L. Harris, guardian V. L. Harris heirs. W. R. Griffin is appointed guardian

Leo Dumey, executor estate of \$276.66 in semi annual settlement; for

of estate of Ella Webb with bond at

Frank Dumey \$563.57 in annual set-E. T. Childers, guardian Willie Crannick, shows balance of \$156.92 in

annual settlement.

Rovina Hahn, guardian Dorothy Hahn, makes annual settlement.

er shows overpayment of \$64.10.

ment in estate of Ivah Wikins shows Brandon for their assistance. balance of \$98.40.

Letters of administration are refus-Harry Gross, he having died with per-Jack Stinnett was arrested Friday sonal property not greater in amount

Nora Newberry is appointed guard-

It is ordered that Maggie F. Taylor, guardian Wm. R. Jackson, furnish a new bond in the sum of \$3000.

Addie L. Harris, guardian V. L Harris heirs, petitions court for sale

Josie Gordon is appointed guardian Willie Dee Wrathy, colored, was of Clarence and Clement Puckett with

Sale of 80 acres 8-26-13 by Lina Cahoon, guardian Elizabeth Cahoon e approved.-Benton Democrat.

CATHOLIC GIRLS WANT TO MARRY THIS SORT

To learn the sort of husband desirhigh school or girl's college was the object of a questionnaire summarized in the June issue of The Queen's Work, a magazine edited by the Rev. Annual settlement by Matilda Daniel A. Lord, S. J. In the May issue of the magazine a survey of what sort of wife Catholic young men prefer showed that they seek Catholicism, modesty and purity in a mate.

> The 6000 girls canvassed show similar preference for a young man of their own faith, placing religion first, ambition next, and good temper

Some typical comments by the girls on qualities desired in men were:

Constancy: "He must be the sort who will love me twenty years after marriage as he loved me one week before".

Experience: "He should have gone out with many types of girls before ne marries me, so that he will be absolutely sure that I am the type he wants for his wife".

Soul-Lover: "I want a husband who loves me, not for beauty of face, but for beauty of soul"

Religion: "If he is a friend of God, I am sure he will be a good husband and A. W. Wilson. Appraisers are A. for any good girl. One who knows his W. Wilson, R. C. Allen and E. C. Hen-religion from A. to Z".... "If I love 000. him, religion will not matter".

Ambition: "I should prefer to help an intelligent man gain prominence rather than live on the inherited Annual settlement by J. S. Camp- wealth of a stupid one" ... "Give me addition Illmo, \$650. bell for Bernice Campbell, shows bal- a man with a profession, who has confidence in himself, but even more in ty Dairy Co., lots 3, 4 St. Lawrence, L. C. Leslie secures appropriation God".... He must have a keen desire and land 35-29-13, \$1.

Dreamer: "A man who is first a dreamer"...."A man fond of poetry music and dreams'

Home Lover: "He must have a love for children as great as my own". "He will regard the home as his home

Good Cook: "He must be capable of doing odd jobs around the house". 'One who can cook and keep house almost as well as I can".

Good Temper: "A man without a sense of humor would be a ball-andchain in my life"...."One who is just final settlement in estate of John as pleasant at home as he is with his "With a pleasant disposition"... "Who addition Blodgett, \$75. al setlement in estate of Valeria would wake up with a smile on his lips and in his heart".... "Who would Annual settlement by Henry Ut- know how to take failure with a

> High Spirited: "Good natured, but with some temper"...."Must have a temper, because a man without one is hopeless. But he must be able to control it"..."A dominent man I will want to obey"

smile'

Veneration: "He must venerate the woman he wishes to marry, as well as all other women"...."A man who Democrat. would put me on a pedestal, for his opinion of me would try to make me would try to make me stay there".

Handsome: "Of course, I want him to be handsome, so I will have something pleasant to look at all my life" ."He need not be handsome if he is

just wholesome and a good sport. Good Earner: "One with the abilaside for time of sickness"...."Poverty makes for unhappiness and should be avoided in marriage". . "Not ors. a Scotchman, but not the type to throw money away"...."An income of at least \$3500 a year"

Humor: "Not so silly he should have been a clown"...."Consistently full of fun".

Like Dad: "A man like my dear Magdalena Dumey, shows balance of old dad, with qualities I admire in him -patience, truthfulness, honesty courage, tact, loyalty, respect, chari-

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wood, lot 14 block 1 Enderle addition Forn.elt, \$50. C. L. Harrison to R. D Harrison.

lots 3, 11, 12 block 1, lots 7, 11, 12

block 9 Chaffee, \$1. Levi Patterson to A. W. Enderle lot 26 block 10 Chaffee, \$1.

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PRESSURE

High blood pressure has supplanted appendicitis as the most prevalent and "stylish" disease, Dr. James P. O'Hare of Harvard Medical School told a large audience recently in the school's auditorium, Longwood avenue. His lecture was third in a series being given free to the public on Sunday afternoons by the school's profes-

The jazz age is responsible for the increased death rate from circulatory disease, said Dr. O'Hare. Speedy living, overwork, overeating, and worry increased the number of deaths by high blood pressure 134.4 per cent in eighteen years in Boston. Among big cities, statistics on which were gathered in a survey covering the years 1904 to 1922, only Baltimore showed a greater increase, while New York, popularly considered a high-pressure center, showed the smallest of all.

Heredity also is an important fac-We thank those who were so kind tor in the disease, the speaker deto us in the hour of sorrow in the clared; 75 per cent of the cases he

"Moderation in all things", is the more slowly, take frequent vacations, John Walker and Children, relax, eat less, take more light exer-

profitable outlet for surplus chicks not have brooder equipment.

to J. A. Barron, lot 8 and part 9 block fore they crowd the birds that are be-3 Murphy & Wall addition Illmo, \$1,- ing raised for laying stock. By the Edina-Martin Chevrolet Company time pullets are 8 weeks old, they are established for business in Sands

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when some good sister is ill, which frightened over the situation. power or she would have said NO. bourn if the lay-off comes.

The nice soft nest made for Bishop James Canon, Jr., has been befouled P. S. These are true reports conby the gentleman and he may be cerning the work in Flint. shoved out by the parent church just as do birds their young. The Bishop Not so long ago our women folks highly deceived.

hand car as a used car, but it would tan backs, meaning no backs at all. be extremely dangerous to refer to a Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but widow in the same way.

Speaking of sweet music the editor is confessing to nothing, but the tinappealing.

be full of candidates for city collec- and exercises undisturbed its acquirtor in case "Cousin Ed" qualifies as ed right to exploit the public and repostmaster in a reasonable time. The ward its own faithful servants.—De- \$42, E. J. Frey \$8, Austin Co. \$935, old, the young, the men, the women, troit Times. all want the place for the commission

checks on construction companies where. and contractors will not fare as lightbe met-to repay other worthless fashioned "long green". checks. It is merely another version worthless paper.

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EMPLOYMENT IN FLINT

The annual spring and summer pil-

People are leaving every day because return from Washington. of no jobs. Oh! there may be a few from Lilbourn doing better than they spoke pessimistically regarding the ever did in their life, but, I fully be- outlook for the Missouri farmer, both Yearly subscription elsewhere in the lieve there is no one getting rich from the standpoint of the farm re-United States\$2.00 They are talking of a three months lief bill and the proposed tariff legislay off. Men will leave here by the lation. The farm bill, he declared, "She has a strong constitution and thousands as they did last year and without the debenture provision a wonderful will power", as they say those who can't leave seem to get which the House refused to enact and

causes the Cheerful Idiot to remark I didn't feel the effect of the lay off fers no solution of the surplus crop that it would take a strong consti- last year. I was employed with a problem, and a state of generl agritution to live with some men and construction company and made good cultural production, such as Missouri showed that she was lacking in will during that time. Will come to Lil- is not likely to receive direct benefits

> Yours. B. RHODES and family.

turns out to be just a plain bucket- wore sun bonnets, carried parasols shop gambler who sought money and ventured out doors in the sunabove religious glory. His actions shine only when absolutely necessary, leads one to believe maybe he might fearing sunburn and tan like it was a have accepted money for fighting Al pestilence. Every form of bleaching Smith so hard in the last campaign known was used to keep the face and and that maybe it is money that has arms white. But that was when influence him to work so hard for en- mother was a girl. Not so, now days. forcement of the liquor law and to From little daughter to grandmother loby at Washington. Bishop Jim is every lady in the land seeks a heavy just like a lot of other shouters in coat of tan. If they can't get it any public, when you are not looking and other way, they buy it at the drug listening, you are sometimes being store. Dresses are even designed with the idea of aiding nature in darkening the skin, ready-to-wear adver-It is common to refer to a second tisements featuring frocks with sur the ladies want a dark skin.-Shelbina Democrat.

"A plague on both your houses" kle of ice against the side of a pitch- There is no Jeffersonian democracy in A. Ledure \$14, C. M. Beardslee \$38.50, er early in the morning after, is very the Democratic party and no Lincoln republicanism in the Republican party. Big business has bought both It looks as though the woods would parties with campaign contributions

Fishing and fighting used to be the ridge \$2.45, Hamilton Tractor of order of the day in sawmill times, in We trust that the parties being Southeast Missouri, so they say. The held in Illinois, charged with forging fighting is no more, but fishing every-

group at Farmington. This group nouncement that the new money "wil has been tried, found guilty, and con- fit into the hand better, and will not victed to serve from two to three cramp the fingers while being countyears each in the penitentiary. They ed". Newspaper editors will be glad Harrison \$72, Lester Miller \$7, Leslie were paroled, however, by the court to learn that this awful situation has upon promise to repay all worthless been remedied, and perhaps a few of checks and to report regularly. The our relieved farmers also will hail quartet will now ply its trade upon this measure gladly. Wonder though. other merchants in order that the whether it will relieve the cramping first qualification of the court may usually noticed from lack of the old-

of the age-old story of robbing Peter A record never equaled is that of to pay Paul. We suggest as an al- James Shields, who served as Unitternative that the gentlemen and wo- ed States Senator from three differment mentioned be made to serve ent States. Shields, with whom Lintheir full allotted time, and thereaf- coln fought a duel, served first from ter be compelled to make good their Illinois from 1849 to 1855, then from Minnesota from 1858 to 1859, then from Missouri in 1879 for about six

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Columbia, Mo., June 18.-Missouri grimage from Southeast Missouri to farmers will not benefit from the re-Flint and Detroit, Mich., may receive cently enacted farm relief measure a severe jolt if the state of affairs nearly so much as will the growers of Scott County, Missouri, as second- there is accurately portrayed in the citrus fruits in California and Floriclass mail matter, according to act following letter to the Lilbourn Ban- da and other producers of special crops with a highly organized mar-Things are going slow here in Flint keting system, W. L. Nelson, Conat the present time said to be more gressman from the Eighth Missouri than 5000 men out of employment. District, declared here today upon his

> Mr. Nelson, who is a Democrat, which President Hoover opposed, of-

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Allowances from the county revenue fund: R. L. Harrison \$250, W. C. Welman \$80, Jake Laub \$120, A. W. Rodgers \$110, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$75, Walter Shanks \$25, Gup Harrison \$90, A. A. Gnann \$172.80, Bell Telephone Co. \$7, E. J. Sever \$28.50 A. V. Lauck \$57, F. J. Amrhein \$54, J. M. Arnold \$21.60, A. B. Greer \$23.10, C. M. Beardslee \$12, Joe F Stricker \$1.20, John Eskew \$64.50, L Kilhafner \$18, C. Abernathy \$24, Otto Bugg \$12, C. A. Boardman \$51.

Allowances from special road and bridge fund: E. J. Seyer \$305.90, W. C. Arnold \$33.26, A. V. Lauck \$256.20, A. Schlosser \$15.40, Joe Schaefer \$17, Louis Bles \$28.20, Raymond Dumey \$15.50, Leo Dumey \$16, Wm. Batts \$8.30, F. J. Amrhein \$95.90, Peter Gosche \$63.54, Tony Burger \$26.88, I Heuring \$22, Peter Gosche \$11.80, R Slinkard \$6, A. A. Gnann \$50, John Spalding \$6, Frank Steimle \$8.80, J. M. Arnold \$51, A. B. Greer \$158.20, J. Wilkerson \$6, Joe Stricker \$5.46 John Eskew \$117.67, Louis Kilhafner \$86.40 C. Abernathy \$122.30, J. A Miller \$4, Otto Bugg \$155.20, Nick Menz \$42.50, Kindred Mercantile Co \$6, E. E. Grant \$66, C. A. Boardman Anderson Oil Co. \$158.40, P. E. Eld-George Stehr \$1.75, Adams Co. \$39.72,

Sikes Hardware Co., \$1.85.

Allowances drainage district number 19-E. J. Noonan \$100, L. Harris \$1.50, Lyman Harrison \$42, J. Brock ly as the Dandridge, Wilson, Keiser From Washington comes the an- \$9, J. C. May \$9, J. D. Harris \$9, D.

Allowances drainage district number 18-E. J. Noonan \$166, Lyman Harris \$9, J. Brock \$12, J. C. May \$7.50, Wm. Holly \$6, E. T. Caton \$5. Mrs. Florence Rhodes, work for highway department, \$75.

Harry Hindman, same, \$14.94. Ben Adams, same, \$14.94.

Hospital bills allowed: State sani tarium \$966.86, reformatory \$779 asylum No. 4 \$3,259.65, State school \$642.45, asylum No. 1 \$268.45, asylum No. 3 \$118.35.

First State Bank of Fornfelt, interest on warrants for hospital bills

Dr. L. O. Rodes of Sikeston is granted permit to prescribe ethyl al- C. M. T. C. SLUGGERS TO GET cohol and wine.

Wade Malcolm, taking Honey girl to county farm, \$3.50 .- Benton Democrat.

WILL OF CARRIE ROPER

ment:

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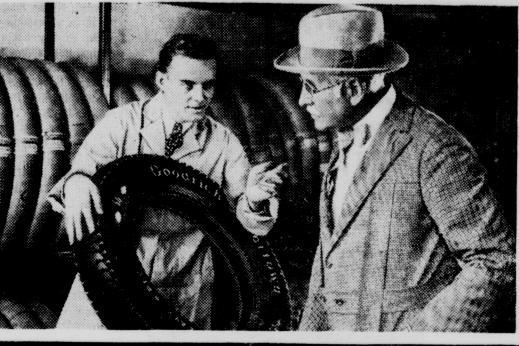
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manding General of the Seventh The use of poison-bait sprays to Carrie Roper of Sikeston had these the courtesy of Hillerich and Bradsby of lead. stipulations in her last will and testa- Company, manufacturers of Louisville slugger bats, and of Colonel Jacob IS ACCUSED OF IMPER-That all just debts and funeral ex- Ruppert of the New York American League Baseball Club, "Babe" Ruth That the son, Ercell Roper, receive has offered an autographed ball and

be divided equally between the sons | Camps will be held from August 1 84, near here, claiming that Moore Lacy Allard was named as admin- to August 30 at the following places: took his car and a dollar in money afistrator, the will being dated Septem- Ford Crook, Nebraska; Fort Des ter displaying an officer's badge. Acber 16, 1925, and was witnessed by W. Moines, Iowa; Fort Leavenworth, cording to Garret the man who held J. Bryan and A. Elizabeth Peirson.- Kas.; Fort Lincoln, N. D., and Fort him up approached and went through Snelling, Minn.

In some of the middle west States NEW INSECTS THREATENS

put out a certain number of trees ing sections of other countries for action of Federal authorities. many years, has at last gained enprune named Bartlett, for whom she ace to fruit growers throughout the Lafayette Street.

She is the apple of his eye, and while fourths as large as an ordinary house er Egypt half of a blue glazed faience she has a cherry disposition, she fly, The adult lays its eggs in cavi- finger ring. Four years later in frequently hands him a lemon. This ties beneath the skins of fruits and Rench, Upper Egypt, he bought the is plum wrong, and he ought to ban vegetables and the larva or maggot other half from a worker in a flax Anna, but our saying so is fruitless. does the damage by burrowing into field. The inscription was completed them. All fruits except pineapples, by the two halves of the ring.

bananas and watermelons are suscep-AUTOGRAPHED RUTH BATS tible and housewives are being asked to watch for maggots and to destroy Omaha, Neb., June 13.-The Com- them if found.

Corps Area has just announced that a kill the adult flies has met with some ; telegram from the War Department success. One spray mxiture used conhas been received stating that thru sists of molasses, sugar and arsenate

SONATING U.S. OFFICER

Caruthersville, June 19.—Charges all the estate-one-half interest in bat for each Citizens' Military Train- of impersonating a Federal officer lots 1, 2, 3 block 22 McCoy-Tanner ing Camp, to be awarded the candi- probably will be filed against Will 4th addition Sikeston, another son, date in each camp who shows himself Moore, 45, who was arrested near Wyatt Roper, already owning one- to be the most outstanding soldier- here. Moore's arrest followed comathlete, including his qualifications as plaints from Johnnie Garrett, who said he had been held up on Highway the usual procedure in placing him

When arrested Moore had the FRUIT CROP OF SOUTH badge of a U. S. marshal pinned to his shirt and in his pocket was a land could be bought two generations The Mediterranean Fruit Fly badge issued by the Burns detective ago for \$2 an acre, provided a settler which has been a pest in fruit grow- agency. He is being held to await

trance to the United States. It was Neosho-Extensive improvements A girl named Ann showed her rais- discovered in Florida last April and practically completed at plant of ins when she made a date with a authorities fear that it will be a men- Quality Ice Cream Company on North

In 1899 Dr. Garrett C. Pier, Egyppeach, and they make a Bartlett pear. The insect itself is about three-tologist, bought from an Arab in low-

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In And Out of Missouri

he said, "is disposed to be wild".

to be arrested in the Indiana cam- season. paign against slow driving.

American Osteopathic Association former pupil, Mrs. English. Dr. George A. MacDonald of Boston was electer President; Dr. Warren B. Davis of Long Beach, Calif., First Vice President and Dr. Elizabeth

Bentonville, Ark.-Marion Talley. retired operat singer, is making a motor tour of the Ozarks and was in ceive \$500. Bentonville, Tuesday.

Bloomfield, June 14.-A preliminary trial in which Lyman and Milbourn Bagby, brothers, were the defendants, was held before Justice John B. Cooper Thursday of last week. The charge under which these young men were held for the action of circuit

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court was that of stealing chickens. They were relased on \$500 bond each and rearrested on a charge of

stealing a calf in Butler county.

Dallas, Texas.—Filing a petition Tuesday night, when they broke into 4, north of Columbia, last Thursday for a divorce, a Dallas man claimed the store of Baudendistel and Schoen afternoon, was captured while walkthat a daughter, 16 years old, had and made away with a small amount ing along the railroad tracks just made his wife run around with her of merchandise. The prowlers broke north of Blair's Park Tuesday afterand neglect her home. The daughter, a front window and cut the wires on noon about 5:30 o'clock, by Sheriff the alarm system.

Gary, Ind.—Al Shaw of Chicago Poplar Bluff.—Members of the Sheriff Donaldson. Gary, Ind.—Al Shaw of Chicago Poplar Bluff.—Members of the Sheriff Donaldson.
was argested Tuesday for driving 15 Poplar Bluff Chapter, Izaak Walton The convict was sentenced from BETTER BOARD miles an hour on the Lake County League, are planning a fish fry for Dunklin County on a charge of stealhighways, and paid a \$5 fine for his themselves and their families as one ing chickens, and started his term in poky progress. He was the first man of the several social events of this April 7.

Hongkong .- Army aviators carried Hawkins, now Mrs. Tate English, was | Donaldson. The two then went out born in the same way must be in out rainmaking experiments above a very bright Latin student in a class and got Beeman. A \$50 reward was prime condition at the time of mating Hongkong, Wednesday, dropping a taught by Mrs. Julia Byars in the offered for the capture of Beeman. powdered chemical known as "deolin" Shelbina High School. Each has conon the clauds, but the experiments tinued her interest in the subject and MECHANICAL COTTON CHOPPER tion is taken in the way of careful Mrs. Byars is now taking a little more work in the subject at the Des Moines, Ia.—Philadelphia was Kirksville Teachers College. Whom chosen for the 1930 convention by the she should have for teacher but her

WILL OF MATT VAUGHN

Matt Vaughn of Sikeston made Broach, Atlanta, Ga., Second Vice these provisions in his last will and the crop of Arthur Young, two miles like all others causes an instinctive

penses be paid.

That his brother, John Vaughn, re- the county court.

ceive \$500

That his nephew, Frank Robison, That his niece, Nonie Robison, re-

ceive \$500 and one velvet quilt. That his half sisters and half brothers, Nathaniel Vaughn, Silas Vaughn

Vaughn and Dona Vaughn, receive \$100 each.

That his wife's niece, Emma Her-

That A. C. Sikes receive \$500. That W. H. Sikes receive \$500

That Mary Pfefferkorn of Kelso reeive \$500 That Alma Fulks receive \$500.

personal property, with exception of velvet quilt be sold.

That if any cash is left after above share alike.

That if any of the parties above named attempt to change the will Cape Girardeau, June 13.—Timothy fertile hatching eggs as possible their shares shall be eliminated.

were witnesses.—Benton Democrat.

ESCAPED CONVICE CAUGHT NEAR KENNETT: WAS SENT UP FOR STEALING CHICKENS

Kennett, June 21.-John Beeman Illmo, June 13.—Burglars disre- convict at the Missouri penitentiary, garded a "burglar alarm system" last who escaped from rock crusher No. Tom Donaldson. Beeman was returned to Jefferson City that night by

Louis Looney, passing on Highway

A mechanical cotton chopper is beoperation.

That all just debts and funeral ex- observed by several cotton growers

The machine is built somewhat like That his nephew, John Robison, re- a riding cultivator and is drawn by therefore, I shall give britfly some of is in front, just behind the doubletree. It is a blade that lies flat on the ground when the machine is standing still, but which moves brisk- ducing flock for the future, you will ly from side to side as the machine is naturally select only such bids as are drawn forward, blocking out the cot- most likely to transmit these desir-Paul Vaughn, Artelia Vaughn, Ida ton as it goes, doing it much more able qulities. They should be one Vaughn, Emma Vaughn, Flora smoothly than does a stalk cutter or year old or over, and of good size the old type rotary cotton blocker. It strikes with regularity knocking out imens-birds of good form with viga 6-inch skip and leaving about an or, perfect health, good individual inch and a half to inches of uncut records, and desirable ancestry space. This leaves from two or three Breeders must be properly fed, housto a half dozen plants in a hill de- ed and cared for if they are to propending on how thick the stand of vide eggs of sufficiently high fertility. cotton is. It does not shake up the ground and shatter the dirt under the tion is proper feeding. As everyone That his residence in Sikeston and plants left as did the old-fashioned knows, chickens can be fed certain blocker which distributed the dirt in materials in such proportions as to the hills and sometimes caused the force a relatively high yield of eggs plants to wilt. It is best adapted for This should not be done with breed bequests it shall be divided share and use in small cotton.—Dunklin Demo- ers. What is wanted is quality-not

Hosmer, 86, believed to have been the eggs from which will come strong A. C. Sikes of Sikeston and Philip last survivor of the New York State vigorous chicks that will live, thrive the Cvil War, died at the home of his male is forced during the winter, she The will was made March 18, 1927, daughter, Mrs. H. O. Freeze, here may came into the breeding season in and P. R. Anderson and L. M Schroff today. Mr. Hosmer for many years a weakened condition so that her egg operated sawmills before taking up will lack fertility and vitality. newspaper work, in which he was en-

How to Raise Poultry By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

It seems fairly easy for most peo-25, saw Beeman walking on the tracks ple to understand that horses, hogs Some twenty years ago, Miss Lucy and came to town and notified Sheriff and other animals whose young are or the offspring are likely to be inferior. Consequently, every precau-DEMONSTRATED IN COUNTY housing, feeding and conditioning to make sure that animals selected for breeding are in good physical condiing demonstrated at various places in tion. Peculiarly enough, the fact the county and is attracting much at- the same care should be exercised tention. It is favorably commented with fowls whose young are hatched upon by those who have seen it in from eggs does not seem to be so

generally understood. Possibly, the On Tuesday it was being used on feat that any one egg looks so much north of Hornersville, where it was deduction that such is the case. However that may be, the fact remains of the county also by the judges of that the same need exists for proper care of breeding fowls as for any other form of animal life. In this article, one team. The chopping apparatus the most important points to be ob-

served in the care of breeders. As the first step working toward a stronger, more vigorous, high pro-You will choose only your finest spec-

Not the least important consideraquantity. During the breeding season, you want as many large, perfect, regiment in which he served during and grow rapidly. If the breeding fe

Give breeding birds a good rest af-Marionville-Construction of Stone gaged at a number of Southeast Mis- ter the molt and do not force egg pro-County Oil Company garage com- souri towns until recent years. The duction during the winter. Keep funeral will likely be held Saturday. them on what is practically a maintenance ration—a good laying ration with the protein bearing foods such as meat scraps that are reduced in quantity and green foods. Rely mostly on hard grains well buried in litter so they will have to scratch for

> As the breeding season approaches, gradually go back to a laying ration by increasing from time to time the quantities of protein bearing materials which constitute a considerable part of mash feeds. Be content with a fair normal yield from breed ers that are never forced and you are most likely to get eggs of high quality for hatching.

> Keep plenty of water, grit, char coal and shell before your breeders at all times.

Feed breeding birds liberally, but do not overfeed so they become fat and lazy. Keep feeding down to what you can see keeps the fowls in good physical condition and promotes normal egg yield.

As a further guard against exces sixe fat as well as to insure necessary health and vigor, give your breeders plenty of exercise. Give them run of unrestricted range if possible, preferably where there is some form of green feed. Such a range also af fords the opportunity to pick up bugs, worms and similar natural food materials which require exercise to get them.

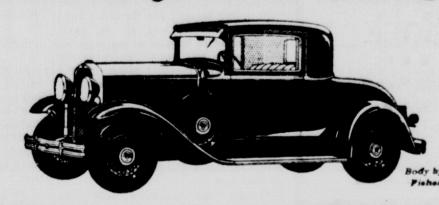
See that houses are always well ventilated, clean and sanitary, Disinfect frequently with a good Dip and Disinfectant, to keep down lice, mites and disease germs. Remove droppings frequently and change litter often.

suited for breeders, no special type is required. Any good house of the to see that the head does not bob up open front type that is weathertight and free from drafts or dampness will serve the purpose. Allow each bird ing up the ball and carrying it along. at least 5 square feet of floor space as is the case sometimes with the and I would prefer 10 or more. Bet- driver or the brassie. ter too much space than too little.

against frozen combs and wattles. Adequate feeding is one precaution well around and you will have success as properly fed birds have greater with all your irons. stamina. It is also necessary in un-

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since their large combs and wattles are more likely to freeze than those

While it would be possible to elaborate considerably on the foregoing suggestions I believe that enough information has been given to guide any intelligent poultry raiser who wants to get better results from his

Pierce City-Durant agency estab lished in this city. .

GOLF INSTRUCTION By H. B. Martin



Keep the Head Down in All Iron Shots

G OLFERS are constantly being warned about keeping the eye on As for the type of house best the ball. This really means keeping the head down. It is very necessary while playing a mashie shot, as the club only takes a short sweep, and there is little chance of the club pick-

Lift the head, but do it gradually, In extremely cold weather, guard not in one Jerk as if looking to see where the ball is going to drop. Hold the head down till the club has come

usually cold weather to have curtains A type of library recently intro-tracts with a city library or adjacent over the front opening of houses; also duced in rural communities is the county library to give county service, to drop curtains before the roosts. In county library, of which there are 245 or the county establishes a separate the case of males it is smoetimes in the country. They are generally library and existing libraries are exeven desirable to put them in separate adopted by popular county vote and cluded from the county library and boxes or coops covered with burlap are of two kinds: The county con- tax area if they prefer

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The Girl Who Came Back By Jack Woodford . . . Copyright W. N. U. Service

CHAPTER IX

The change in Fred Watterson had been not only subjective but also objective. Apparently he had done less drinking. His face no longer had the puffed "massaged" look, and his eyes were steady, even solemn.

Lolita acknowledged that he was almost little boyish air of hoxest contrition and subdued sorrow for what park for a bite to eat she readily consented. The big refectory was almost empty and they chose seats by a window where they could look out over the North pond toward a little bridge that spanned it at a narow point. With the leaden skies above, the glasslike water reflecting the leaning trees at the edge of the pond, the vista was one of distinct, if somewhat sad, beauty. When they had ordered sandwiches and coffee Fred leaned toward | came out untarnished. her across the table and spoke with a constrained air as though, somehow. he were almost afraid to have her answer his questions:

"What have you been doing since I last saw you?"

"Writing." "Writing?"

"Yes, short stories; in fact, I'm going to start a serial which I hope to

"Do you mean that you actually are supporting yourself from the proceeds of your writing-you're very young."

"Yes, I am young (she reflected that he was hardly much over twenty-five himself) but apparently very lucky; still, that's unfair-you see, I took part of a short story course under a very excellent instructor at Southwestern university, who helped me wonderfully. I suppose that I just have had some latent knack for it all of the time-or, perhaps it's just that the flelped in some way."

His eyes searched her face anxioussatisfied with this answer to his ques-

"But how did you get out of jail. how did you live immediately after you got out of fail. How did you get the money to register at Southwestern; how did you support yourself until you sold your first story, and

His deep sincerity and entire tack marked him prompted her to tell him the whole story, from beginning to end, omitting only the part about Mr.





AND RETURN

Baseball CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO CUBS

Excursion train leaves Sikeston 2:31 a. m. June 30th

ROUND TRIP FARE



Warrill; somehow she could not bring ! herself to speak of him, she felt as though if she did a lump would come into her throat and choke her. She even told him enough about Harvey Torrence to enable him to guess the rest, which he did promptly, but without so much as a raised eyebrow of condemnation. "And," she ended. "I've never blamed you for what happened-something was almost inevitably bound to happen to me in order to wake me up. Had it not been for poor Harvey's death, I believe that I should be almost giad for what hap

"You sincerely loved Harvey, then?" he quickly put in

"No, I'm ashamed to say that I didn't. I sincerely thought that I did, however, but I didn't; I'm quite sure

"Listen," he cut in earnestly, as though at last he were thoroughly satisfled that he had heard everything he wanted to hear, "I've been worried sick for fear that because of what I brought upon you you'd given up and gone bad. It worried me ten times worse than the death of that poor Harvey chap. I'm ever so glad things have come out for you as they have. I'll sleep better now and work better. I've got a small real estate business of my own that I'm trying to work up. very handsome and very appealing in Only a little of Dad's money in it. an impersonal sort of way, with his and I'm paying that out to him as fast as I make anything. I was so afraid for you because most people he had done. When he suggested that have such a fool idea that a man may they drop into the refectory in the be down but never out, while e girl, once she's down is out for good. I'm sure glad you didn't accept the popular cant about that."

"Then you-you respect me just as though I were a thoroughly good girl?"

"You bet I do-ten times more. A thoroughly good girl, ofttimes doesn't know what fire is like, and doesn't know what she might do if it burned her once. You've been through the flames and, to my way of thinking,

"Do I think you're a good girl?well, I like that-I, I-think you're ripping."

Suddenly Lolita felt her lashes all wet. A strange mistiness had also come to the eyes of the man across the table. They looked at each other and then looked out of the window in

Lolita had that strange feeling for a moment that comes to everyone at times as she looked out through the window at the pond and the trees mirrored in it; it was as though her mind were mentally photographing the scene. She felt that she would remember it, and the moment, all of her lifetime. She could have cried with the happiness of the knowledge that here was the third man she had found who believed in her despite everything that had happened. Truly, she felt, she had been tucky. If only every girl who had taken a misstep could unusual experien is I went through find some one who still believed in her. What a difference it would make in so many lives. For several moments they both struggled for composure. Fred succeeded in regaining his

"I can't imagine." he began, "what the Gray Eyed One's Interest in you is-I'm a little afraid it is probably not all altruistic. However, I may be wrong. And, at any rate, you've taken the wisest course. The fact that where did you go to lay low while he has made no advances despite evthe newspapers were broadcasting ery possible opportunity to do so 10, of course, significant; still, it may have been that he was awaiting the of the former flippancy that had proper moment. I would follow out the course you have already chosen, eventually return his money to him. In fact, it would make me very happy if you'd let me loan you the money to pay him back at once. And, if there's anything else you need-" He reached into his pocket and handed her a card. 'I want you to look to me, and I don't want you to misunderstand that, elther. I'll simply loan you the money. and you can pay it back later from

the proceeds of your stories." "You're very kind," Lolita told him, 'but I don't want to borrow from you, and I shan't ask you for help-ever. I'm on my own and I'm going to stay

that way. It's the best way." "You bet it is," he agreed enthusi-

astically. They had finished their sandwiches and coffee.

"Won't you let me take you to your

door?" he begged. "No," she returned firmly. "I'm sorry, but I don't want anyone to know where I'm living now. It's right near

here and I can very easily walk it." "But you'll let me see you again?" She besitated and he read a "no" in her eyes.

"Please!" he begged. "The fact of the matter is, I haven't had you out of my mind for a whole day at a time since that dreadful morning. Gertrude didn't know where you were, or I was wondering if it would do any good to put an ad in the personal columns of the newspapers. Please understand that you must let me see and what finally moved her was the thought of her own lonesomeness, her own wish to see Warrill. If it could

lessly on some one else. "Well," she temporized. "I thought life." He had written the story in des-I'd come out for a walk in the park peration, hoping that she would come every morning about ten o'clock; if across it, after all other attempts to you'd care to meet me here tomorrow and her had failed. His engagament

to inflict the same sort of thing need-

about-' "May I bring my car and take you The papers had not mentioned it, at

like that, but you mustn't for one mo- magazine story; and, as it was in a ment think . . ." they were out in magazine that she never read, since

the park path again now.

stopped, indicating that she wished would find it him to leave her now so that she Turning to her mail, she opened five might continue on home, "I think that or six envelopes only to find her stoyou're just about the most Wonderful ries and rejection slips in all of them. Girl In All The World." With that This had been the program for some he tipped his hat, smiled warmly, weeks. Constant reading, not only of turned and walked off. Instead of books upon writing, but upon phifeeling like like smiling, Lolita felt like crying. If only it could have been Mr. Warrill who had stood there and said that! It seemed that life was always hard.

As the days went by, Lolita found herself very often sailing along the bouleverds in Fred Watterson's car. It was practically the only recreation that she had, and she was grateful to him for providing it. At first she had hoped that she might help Fred in some way in return for the enjoyment that his company gave her. She tried to encourage him in thinking that he could make his own way, live down the old life that he had led-and the change in him seemed to be bona fide, for he was the soul of courtesy and gentlemanliness, but it appeared that he wanted her more than her encouragement. One day, toward the latter part of May, they took a long drive out through the South side, stopping for luncheon, and then returning toward the North side along the new outer boulevard link. When they came to the wide turn opposite the Field museum. Fred drove the car over to the edge of the road and stopped. There were no other cars parked in the vicinity.

Lolita was almost happy. Moody

brighter, and there was an intensely better sorts of publications. and poignant quality in her always Her courage, however, had not debeautiful little face which she knew serted her; the serial was nearing was not lost upon Fred. Turning to completion, and if that sold she knew her after a long, contemplative silence, she would have plenty of money; and. he said without preliminary:

took her breath away. She was whol- cation that had accepted practically ly unprepared for it. She felt em- everything that she ever had sent it barrassed. Ashamed. As though she him. He hurried on.

changed-really I have; and there's no type, Harvey's death, and my love for tremendously. Calling up Gertrude at saw it before, and there will be no relapse into old ways. I want you to her hands to her face and painful sobs tore their way out without warn- trude began immediately to chatter. ng. He was all contrition at once.

"Oh, my dear, please, please!" he begged. "Don't cry like that. What is it?" His arms were about her. Turning her face up to his he kissed her full on the mouth, hugged ber tightly, let his lips drift over her cheeks and throat. At last she pushed

"I-wish-Fred," she managed jerkily, "that-I could-love you-but I on the level, are you broke?" her he leaned back in his seat to contemplate her with a white face.

"There is some one else?" guessed almost immediately. "Yes." she told him honestly, "there

s some one else." "Are you engaged to him?" "No, he, he's engaged to some one

else-1s to be married in June to hera girl who hurt me dreadfully. "I see," said Fred, with some relief manifest in his tone; "then I may still

call on you, and help you to forget this, er-other person?" "Yes, I will still meet you, when you feel that you can take the time from

your business-if you really want me to, but, frankly, Fred, I'm afraid that I could never love or marry anyone

"I'll take the chance," he rejoined with grim determination.

After that he drove her to the place in the park, where they always met and parted, and then drove off.

Lolita hurried on to the house where her room was, and went upstairs, determined to put her mind upon her work and her studies. It was discouraging how the weeks instead of diminishing her longing for Warrill only strengthened it. Had she known that on a newsstand not a block away lay a magazine containing a story of Warrill's wherein he cleverly had a male character assume much the role that he had assumed that night in her room, wild horses would not have kept her from buying the magazine immediately and reading the story; and, had she read the story, she would have been made deliriously happy, and more than a little sad, for in it Warrill contrived to have his feminine character named Lolita and his male character Donald, and Donald, after engaging himself to marry an heiress. lost Lolita and longed for her to come back to him, saying, "Doesn't she realwouldn't tell me. I couldn't find you. ize that the moment of weakness that led me to think that I might marry wholly for money and turn aside from love is past, that I am truly sorry, and contrite and ashamed and want you again." She hesitated a long time, her (Lolita) back again with all of my heart and soul? She herself has made mistakes. She is trying to strengthen and broaden her character, hurt her as much as it did to want why cannot she bear with me, come to see some one, it was sheer cruelty back to me, forgive me, marry me, and then we could both help each other to

a firmer, broader understanding of with Miss Pringle had been broken off.

Miss Pringle's request. "Yes," agreed Lolita, "I think I'd However, Lolita did not know of the she had no hopes of seiling it a story, "Believe me," he said, as she there was little likelihood that she



This Had Been the Program for Some

always, the hour and the place filled losophy and psychology, the writer's her with a delicious happy-sad feeling. two standbys, had so improved her She was conscious of looking her that it was almost unacceptable to the best. Hard work and study had not cheap magazines for whom she had disagreed with her. She was a little first started to write, and she had not thinner, she knew, and her eyes were yet been able to make the grade into

in the meantime, she had hopes for a "Lolita, I love you." This literally novelette she had sent off to a publi

The following morning, a little wornhad taken some sort of advantage of out by overwork, and a little ill from the necessity of paying very little for "I hope you'll believe that I've truly | meals, and skipping one now and then, she decided that human companion danger that I shall ever 'revert to | ship, of any kind, would cheer her up you have made me see life as I never the Emporium, she made an appointment with her for lunch.

Meeting Gertrude they walked over be my wife." Suddenly Lolita raised to the lunchroom Selecting a table by a window they ordered and Ger-"Good G-d, girlie, where have you

> been?" "Working like the devil," returned Lolita wanly.

"You don't look well." "No, I don't feel well. You see, I don't eat regularly. I'm an author." This caused Gertrude to laugh might-

"You, an author! That's hot. But.

'Yes nearly, I can't treat you; I can barely afford to pay for my own lunch, so it will have to be a Dutch

"Like h-II it will," said Gertrude flercely, "this is on me, and don't you forget it. Remember, I haven't got any room rent to pay." "Did you know that Fred Watter-

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

son was back?" Lolita next asked her. GOVERNMENT LEVEE FLEET "Yes, but I've only seen him once; he wanted to know where you were." "He's been taking me riding almost

"For crying out loud! I didn't know too bad the ship didn't sink."

changed. Doesn't drink; is working up his own business. He's so different I hardly believe you'd recognize him. He's asked me to marry him."

be heard the entire length of the fronts.

"Yes, he asked me to marry him, and I rejected him."

"Oh, oh, oh, you rejected two million dollars when you haven't got enough money to eat! I could crown you with a bottle. Why on earth old you turn him down?"

"Because I don't love him." "Well, what of it? Nobody could

love him, but think of the money." "I hadn't thought of it; but now that you mention it, it would be nice. What a difference money does make. Still, even leaving that phase of the question out of it, I do rather like him. But I most certainly don't love him." Gertrude leaned across the table to speak earnestly.

"Now lookit, kid; don't you be any d-n fool. However, you look at the thing, and not wanting to hurt your feelings, let me say that after what's happened to you, you'll look different to most men if they find out about it -and they always do, somehow, sooner or later, find out those things-and they never forgive 'em. It's the handicap every woman has in life. Take it from me, if you've got a chance to grab a ring, you grab it. If you don't like the guy, it won't be any trouble at all to get something on him later and divorce him and knock him for a row of stocks and bonds for alimony That reformation stuff is all the bunk. Oh, he may be serious enough about it and be fooling even himself, but take it from me, I know his breed. They take a notion to reform about every five years or so, but it never sticks. You'd do better to marry him, not loving him, than to marry some one whom you did love. For every reason in the world, if you can get young Watterson, you grab him-take it from one who, etc., etc., etc., I guess I don't need to explain." Lolita was a little moved by the other's ungrammatical forensic despite herself, and the fact that she was a little moved-though not by the argument per se-was to her significant. What got under her skin was the thought that should she marry Watterson, she would have plenty of leisure for solid study and real worthwhile writing, and the fact that this thought did touch her made her see in a vivid new light just how Warrill had

thought and felt. Thoughtfully, as she walked toward her room, she remembered the last words that had passed between Gertrude and herself after luncheon; she remembered and wondered just how much she had really meant by them:

Gertrude had said at parting: "You take me seriously, now, and cultivate this chap Watterson while he's in a marrying mood?" "Well, maybe," had been her reply.

(Continued Friday)

Newland Hotel at Webb City changed hands.

ment Fieet No. 7, used for concrete 600 men to handle the work. which will be headquarters while 1930 work is being done at the Reelfoot, "Wh-a-a-t!" Gertrude's query could James Bayou and Dorena levee

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ter boats, 2 sand and gravel dredges. LEAVES FOR HICKMAN, KY. 2 concrete mixers, 2 hydraulic graders, 1 slab sinking plant and 80 barg-New Madrid, June 21.-Govern- es. When in operation it requires

that he was on your trail again. It's revetment work on the Mississippi It is expected that the fleet will River, which has harbored at New harbor at New Madrid again next "Oh, don't say that, he's quite Madrid during the past winter, de- year as it is believed revetment work parted Monday for Hickman, Ky. will be begun south of New Madrid in

> Harrisonville-Cafe on northwest corner of public square changed

Missouri Southwestern Railroad will year expects to construct 160,000 feet inaugurate bus service between Popof revetment work. The equipment lar Bluff and Ellington and between

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HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO GET FARM RELIEF WITH A PISTOL

Aurora, Mo., June 20.-Alleging that a few days ago the McAvoy ager of the Sarcoxie wheat elevator had them arrested.

The brothers, it is said, demanded wheat at the time it was placed in the elevator last year instead of the present low price.

It is said they threatened the man-

A new booklet descriptive of the State Parks of Missouri is nearing completion, and will be issued by the Game and Fish Department in connection with the July number of the Game and Fish News. As an added convenience a map showing the location of the State's Parks, game refuges, fish hatcheries, principal fishing streams and State Highways, will be inserted. A map of this nature will fill a long felt want, and will be of great value to tourists and vacation-

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INDEPENDENTS DIRECT ANOTHER ASSAULT ON HOUSE TARIFF BILL

Washington, June 23 .- Another brothers, living in the northwest part Democratic and Republican independof Larence County, forced him to ent assault was directed at the House give them a check for \$700, the man- tariff today as four Senate finance hearings tomorrow on the measure.

settlement for the price of their lowa, who will help lead the drive of and one foreign country. Included in with the floodways is settled. comes before the Senate, that an an- County. ager at the point of a pistol if the alysis of the measure disclosed little check was not permitted to go thru hope of the farmer obtaining relief through the tariff.

"Agriculture, for the ninety-ninth time", said a statement by Represen- aid farmers, now total \$91,000. Twen- in Louisiana. tative Hull of Tennessee, former ty farmers this week made claims Secretary Good said he expects At-finished Wednesday. Comitte, "is to be hoodwinked and was furnished them. humbugged by prolific promises of ef fective tariffs that are a fraud and a swindle, save as to certain minor specialties".

Both Hull and Brookhart agreed that few agricultural tariffs are ef

The Iowan declared the present law contained rates on farm products that were only 1.1 per cent effective and that the House measures duties would

"When this is compared with an efective rate on other industries of 38.8 Physicians believe he will recover. per cent", he added, "it is readily seen that in trading with the beneficiaries of prohibitive duties on manufactured articles the farmer is at a tremendous disadvantage and is certain to come out of the transactions in much worse condition than when he went

"Farmers should be admonished" he continued, "that no matter how high rates are made on commodities of which a surplus exists they cannot be of any aid.

Hull asserted that "Sinister and elfish forces dominated the House tariff proceedings, and unless the peoele bestir themselves they will likewise dominate the Senate".

"The aggressive aid of unofficial Democratic leadership throughout the nation will be urgently needed", he said, "if the onward tariff drive of unmitigated greed is to be curbed and overcome".

Wool and sundries, sections of the bill around which bitter contests are expected to be waged in the Senate will be opened for testimony tomorrow by two finance sub-committees. Two others will continue with hearings on the agriculture and earths, earthenware and glassware schedules on which approximately 100 witnesses already have appeared.

e directed principally toward the proposed three-cent increase in the thirty-one cents a pound duty on raw wool and the higher rates accorded manufacturers of wool to compensate for the raise on the raw product.

The most important contest on the sundry schedule will come when those sections are reached which provide duties on hides, leather and boots and shoes. These commodities lang have been on the free list and were retained in that category in the bill originally repotred by the House Ways and Means Committee

Constant pressure, however, resulted in committee amendments provid- tion here to the national dairy show ing duties of 10 per cent on hides, to be held in St. Louis in October. rates ranging from 121/2 per cent to 30 per sent on leather, and 20 per cent on shoes. These rates, together with htose proposed on various building materials, also now on the free ville will be completed by the contraclist, and that increasing the rate on tors at the end of this week. Approxenough material for at least several is being laid each day. weeks of Senate debate.

FOUR SENTENCED ON CHECK CHARGES AT FARMINGTON

Farmington, Mo., June 21.-Charged with passing worthless checks on train. His body was found in a marsh four Farmington merchants, Harry Dandridge was sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary, and James Wilson, 18 years old, will serve a six months' term in the Farmington jail. Martin Keiser and his wife received a sentence of two years each ingitis. in the penitentiary, but upon request of the Prosecuting Attorney, Harry Smith, Judge E. M. Dearing paroled them providing they make good the worthless checks involved and report to the Court every month for two

All the defendants are from St. Louis and since their confinement in jail here awaiting trial, Mrs. Dandridge and a sister of Wilson became involved in similar check transactions the city. in St. Louis.

New viaduct under construction on National Highway 71 at Carthage.

Francis levee near the farm of Judge sidered inadequate. Robards was wacked this week by volunteer workmen when the St Scott County Motor Co. volunteer workmen when the St. Hornersvile.—Alpheus James, farm-Francis River began to rise following er, residing near here, died from blood heavy rains in the hills. The War poisoning which developed after he ton, Missouri, this 18th day of May, A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop Department is to be asked to repair had several teeth extracted. He was A. D. 1929. Sikeston this levee.

In And Out of Missouri

son of J. C. Russell of DesArc, is in floodways. a local hospital suffering from serious gunshot wounds received early today Russell had started to kill some crows, which had been eating his

Centerville.—Sale of 2400-acre tract of land to F. R. DeVille and Lewis M. Booker and the Rinvest Realty Company of St. Louis has just been announced by a local real estate dealer. The purchase price was in excess of \$11,000. The land is to be turned into orchards.

Greenville.-Approximately 200 visitors were here yesterday for the Ozarks Chamber of Commerce or ganization meeting. D. H. Brown of Poplar Bluff was principal speaker.

Kennett-Five people miracuously escaped serious injury when two automobiles crashed near here. A ninemonths-old baby, held by Fred Husher, driving one of the automobiles. escaped without injuries, while other members of the two parties were hurt slightly. The other car was driven by Tom Elv. Jr.

Jackson.-Contract was let to Lurk Bros. Construction Company of Perryville for extension of the city water mains 1400 feet this week. Work will start immediately.

Kennett.-The Rev. H. Lee Jacobs work in Yale University.

young chickens, she lost only 10.

of former Congressman James F. Ful. before turning. bright, has finished a law course and plans to take the Missouri bar examination soon.

Dexter.-Chamber of Commerce is

of concrete paving on highway No. 61 between New Madrid and Portage-

Poplar Bluff .-- No clue has been termined that C. H. Dauphin of Hot this State. Springs, Ark., lost his life other than near here Tuesday morning.

daughter of the publisher of the Jackson Cash Book, local weekly newspa- Plaintiff and the Defendant. per, is critically ill from spinal men-

grown in that orchard.

Farmington.-The Chamber of Commerce is considerway through the business section of

Kennett.-The city council has advertised for bids for digging of a new well for the city water supply. this Court. Campbell.—The break in the St The present source of supply is con-

40 years old.

LEVEE WORK WILL BE DELAYED TILL LITIGATION SETTLED

incorporate the controversial export are 184 persons who reside in Cape floodway, the secretary said contract a good job. debenture plan in the bill after it Girardeau and 251 in Cape Girardeau would be held up until after a court Rev. Powell, an expert cotton farm- M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purhearing on the question of a perma- er, broke the land with a tractor pose of satisfying said indebtedness nent injunction against this project is working mostly at night, and prepar- and the cost of executing said Trust Dexter, Mo .- Loans made by the held late this monh. A similar situ- ed the seed bed. Assisted by one or Southeast Missouri Agricultural Cred- ation exists, he added, in regard to two of his members, the pastor plantit Corporation, organized this year to the contracts of the Boeuf floodway ed the Acala and Half and Half va-

RECORDERS ORGANIZE

County recorders of Southeast Miscorn. He stopped to talk to a neigh- souri met at Benton recently and per- for paving 21st Avenue from Swift bor and place one end of the gun on fected an organization which will be Avenue east to Howell Street. a rock, holding the barrel with his left known as the Southeast Missouri Re- South St. Louis-New South Side hand. The gun was discharged and corders' Association. George A. Bab. display room of Norge Company, disbe only 13 per cent actual protection. the charge tore off his thumb and cock, Recorder of New Madrid Countributors of Norge electric refrigerastruck him in the face and neck. ty, is president of the association and tion opened at corner of Grand Boule-Elmer Hicklin, Recorder of Dunklin vard and Gravois Avenue. County, is secretary.

Spray Guns Rout Poultry Mites

the early summer. Mites breed rapidly after warm weather sets in and are page 478-481 conveyed to Frank

After all filth about the poultry house has been removed and proper ventilation provided, control can be effected by spraying the roosts, walls, dropping boards and nests with a full strength solution of two parts oil to which conveyance was made to him, one part stock dip or five gallons the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to lime sulphur to 40 gallons of water. Application with either hand or power sprayers forces the solution into cracks and crevices where it will be effective.

If a second spraying follows the first after five or six days, young mites which hatch out in the meantime will be killed.

Seneca-Kuhn grocery store's front

Mexico-Mexico Country Club open ed for 1929 season.

French toast is not only a good way of Chicago was chosen as pastor of to use up stale bread, but a very apthe Christian Church for the coming petizing addition to breakfast, lunch year. He succeeds the Rev. John P or supper. It can be used in place of Pack, who resigned to take up special potatoes, rice or other starchy food for dinner, or as a main dish with sirup for lunch. Allow one-half to three-Kelso.-When it comes to raising fourths cup of milk to two eggs, and chickens, Mrs. J. L. Dannenmueller salt lightly. Beat the mixture, dip of Kelso claims a record. Out of 750 the slices of bread into it, and fry in butter or well-seasoned fat in a heavy smooth skillet. Use moderate heat Doniphan.-Welcon Fulbright, son and let the toast become golden brown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Fred Paul, Plaintiff,

Eunice Paul, Defendant making plans to send a large delega- In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Scott County, Missouri Action for divorce

To the August Term, 1929. Marston.-Three and a half miles Now, on this 18th day of May, 1929 in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes plaintiff herein by his Attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of this Court, and files his peti sugar are expected alone to furnish imately 1000 feet of the 20-foot slab inc. and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things, that the de fendant has absconded and absented herself from her usual place of abode in this State, and conceals herself, so found through which it could be de- that the usual and ordinary process

> WHEREUPON, it is ordered by the by being struck by a Missouri Pacific undersigned Clerk of this Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the Defendant, Eunice Paul. that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her in this Jackson.-Miss Irene Wilson, the Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony existing between the

> And unless said defendant be and appear at the next regular term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Ben-Benton.-The peach crop of Scott ton, Scott County, Missouri, on the County, particularly at the Mary Second Monday in August, next, 1929 and then and there on or before the Jane orchards, is being marketed this first day of said term, before the wek. It is the largest early crop ever Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in Farmington plaintiff's petition.

> It is further ordered that a copy ing plans for establishing a white hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, o

T. F. HENRY, Clerk A true copy from the record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, Hornersvile.—Alpheus James, farm- (Seal) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Ben-

METHODISTS ARE RAISING

Washington, June 20. Secretary of odist Church, under the direction of NOW, THEREFORE, the undersign- ri, on War Good declared today that no the pastor, Rev. B. V. Powell, have ed, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee. Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929 contracts for construction work on planted twenty-eight cares of cotton holder of said notes, and in pursuance M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the pur-Cape Girardeau, June 21.—A total the New Madrid-Birds Point and on the Ed Taylor farm at the north of the condition and powers contained pose of satsfiying said indebtedness subcommittees laid plans to continue of 1170 students have enrolled for Boeuf Basin floodways in the Miss- edge of town. This week the mem- in said deed, will sell the property and the cost of executing said Trust, summer work at the Teachers' Col- issippi flood control project will be bers, men women and children, are the highest bidder for cash at the Senator Brookhart, Republican lege. The group represents 11 States awarded until litigation in connection hoeing the cotton for the first time Court House door in the City of Benand although many of them have had ton, County of Scott, State of Mis the Republican-Independent group to the group, many of them teachers. In the New Madrid-Birds Point no previous experience, they are doing souri, on

riety of cotton. The first hoeing was

chairman of the Democratic National that were considered safe and money torney-General Mitchell to give an When the cotton is ready to pick opinion in a few days on the question next fall the members will be found Recorder of Deeds of the County of of compensation by the federal gov- doing the picking and hauling it to Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57 Poplar Bluff.-Sanford Russell ernment to owners of property in the the gin. They are counting on ten page 473-475 conveyed to Frank X to twelve bales of good cotton for scribed real estate, situate in the which they will receive about \$1000 County of Scott, gross.-Campbell Citizen.

North Kansas City-Bids opened

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of and are now past due and unpaid Control of red mites in the poultry trust dated the 1st day of November, house should not be neglected during 1928, and recorded in the office of the ed, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, Recorder of Deeds of the County of as aforesaid at the request of the said Scott, State of Missouri, in book more difficult to control later in the Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate situate in the County of Scott.

Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Twentyseven (27) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th principal Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less

secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure

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Afternoon and Evening

28 ACRES OF COTTON perty therein described, and WHERE- above described at public vendue above described at public vendue to

> Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A

TRUSTEE'S SALE

FRANK X. JONES, Trustee

WHEREAS, Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed o trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5) principal meridian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more

which conveyance was made to him. the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHERE-AS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersignholder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained

pro- in said deed, will sell the property AS, certain of the interest notes the highest bidder for each at the therein described have not been paid Court House door in the City of Ben-The membership of the local Meth- and are now past due and unpaid ton, County of Scott, State of Missou

as aforesaid at the request of the said between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A

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BASEBALL NOTES

lation 1500, located on Highway 61, the ball in his ungloved paw, 45 miles out of St. Louis. It is one of named after the mighty Hercules of loaded might also be mentioned. antiquity and legend. One hundred that city and started the first Hercu- bases. laneum baseball team, having Henry Welsh the I. as official rooter. The later offspring of the original nine defeating the locals 4 to 2.

Signed, HENRY WELSH.

The game Sunday with its dozen or so flukes will do more to boost the gate receipts than would an easy win.

10 to 3 to 6 to 4 in favor of Sikeston, two homers in one game.

Clarence Dowdy is seeking a pub-Asher for his three to-be-written here next Sunday afternoon. books. No. 1 "How to Hit", inspired by his first strikeout. No. 2 "On MALDEN TO TAKE VOTE ON Running Bases", prompted by his cold blooded put-out at third, and No. 3 on "Fielding". Full notes on umping The City Council of Malden has A HOT FUSE PLUNGES

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of a double. Pete left the ground to do a high dive in the general direc-Herculaneum is a small town, popu- tion of a hot liner. He came up with

the oldest towns in Missouri and was Unlucky hitting with the bases

years ago, nine families moved to Thirteen Sikeston runners died on

McCoy, field general for Herculaneum, walked Byron Bowman purposeplayed at Sikeston Sunday afternoon ly. The play filled the bags, but he did not wish to risk Thomas' sore arm

To date the game and portions tracted two weeks ago. His perform- him to desist. thereof have been replayed sixteen ance might be likened unto the playtimes and fifteen at The Bijou. The ing of the Mighty Bambino who last Jess Johnson at Caruthersville, who score at the replayings ranges from week left his sick bed and clouted out went to the scene of the crime to ar-

SUNDAY MOVIES JULY 14 have not been set.

bases will be included in the set, ac- ordered a special election to be held July 14, to decide whether or not the ordinance now in effect, prohibiting Several other things besides two some Sunday amusements is to re- A few moments after nine o'clock close decisions robbed Sikeston of main on the statute books. Theatre Saturday night, a Standard represenvictory, as for instance, trying to owners in Malden followed the ex- tative and M. M. Beck, manager of stretch Haman's single into a double, ample of other Southeast Missouri the local office of the Missouri Utiland playing Dowdy off third for an exhibitors in showing on Sunday, fol- ities Company were chatting in front lowing the recent decision of the Su- of that office. Subjects of window Pete Cunningham perfomed a Kell- inance aimed at Sunday movies is finally service came under discussion, erman in the seventh and robbed Horn class legislation. Malden voters will when suddenly the Front Street block decide whether or not the town is to was plunged into darkness Scarcely be 100 per cent "blue"

PAPER NOW MADE

Company has been making a very sat- trouble now" isfactory grade of paper pulp from yellow pine which is utilized in the OLD AGE CAUSES DEATH OF making of kraft paper. The present issue of the Missouri Pacific Agricul-

year or more. More than 1600 men by his wife. are employed by these mills, of which Funeral services were conducted 1100 are employed in the factory and Monday afternoon with interment in 515 for forestry work.

The above is taken from the Mis-NONE INJURED IN MO. PAC. souri Pacific Lines Agricutural Bulletin. Pictures do not reproduce well on the new yellow pine paper, since it

"LEFTY" NCHOLS TO GO

from Meridian, Miss., where he has pair a blowout. been engaged in that occupation "Lefty" plans to say here about two weeks, visiting homefolks, after which time he will go to Mayberry, Neb., to pitch for that team. During his stay Monday morning to a charge of being in the south, "Lefty" first pitched for drunk and disturbing the peace, Sun-Laurel, Miss., a Cardinal farm. At day. He paid a fine of \$12. that place, he says he appeared in more games than any pitcher on the staff, winning eight and losing only three of his engagements. At Meridian he pitched only four games when the team was disbandoned, and now he plans to go to Mayberry, a team which we understand is under super-

AT THE HOSPITAL

operation last week.

CLUBBED TO DEATH

Hayti, Mo., June 23.—Constable Ed Boil, 35, was fatally shot and then clubbed to death about 5 o'clock this afternoon in an attempt to raid the premises of William Hornbeak, on Black Island in the Mississippi River, three miles east of here.

According to witnesse, Boil was approaching to Hornbeak's home when the latter came out and met'l against a left-handed batter. Burrus him about 300 yards from the house. a right hander, came up next, and was After a few words Hornbeak opened fire, shooting him twice with a shot gun. He then starting clubbing the Thomas, we are informed, was Constable with the butt of the gun, pitching with a very sore arm con- stopping only when his wife begged

> Neighbors called Deputy Sheriff rest Hornbeak, who was found on the

The Memphis Engineers will play Hornbeak is being held in jail at Caruthersville tonight and will be given a preliminary hearing Monday or Tuesday. Funeral services for Boil

PART OF BUSINESS INTO DARKNESS SATURDAY NIGHT

preme Court, which held that the ord-decoration, electric refrigerators and I two minutes later three employes of the office had shown up, although none had been called, and nine min-FROM YELLOW PINE utes later, a burned out fuse in the big transformer back of Sikes Hard-Due to the indefatigable energy of ware store was replaced, and service his co-workers in the Bureau of restored. In the meantime a dozen ber will drive to the Air- Chemistry of the U. S. Department odd telephone calls into the office vol-Mist Auto Laundry we of Agriculture, we have now learned unteered the information that "somehow to make paper out of a great thing is wrong with my lights, and many things besides white pine. In central informed many others directrecent years the International Paper ly that "the men are working on the

KELSO MAN, 72 YEARS OLD

resident of Kelso, who died at 1:30 the Louis Watkins family. This company has fourteen million o'clock that morning. Senelity was Editor C. L. Blanton, Miss Hyacinth

Lightner Cemetery.

BUS ACCIDENT SUNDAY P. M.

The driver of the west bound Misis brown in color and semi-hard fin- souri Pacific passenger bus swerved sharply to avoid striking a private car on Highway 60, one mile east of Sikeston Sunday afternoon, and car-TO MAYBERRY, NEBRASKA eened his machine into the ditch. The bus was righted after half an hour. Charles "Lefty" Nicholls, who has There were no injuries. It was exwon considerable fame as a baseball plained later that the Sikeston car pitcher arrived in town last Friday had been stopped by the driver to re-

Fined \$12 For Drunkenness

Ben Cunningham pleaded guilty

Branson Laundry of Branson changed hands recenlty.

city limits on Boschertown road.

vision of the New York Giants.—Dex- peaceful, undisturbed. Just by using ed Mrs. R. C. Colbert of St. Louis, ing well at the hospital, following her the scientific insecticide developed at third prize by Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Tom Baty is also convalescing search by Rex Research Fellowship. Poplar Bluff. Simple instructions on each bottle A third patient at the hospital, (blue label) for killing ALL house-Mrs. Louis Kiersky entered the hos- hold insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. pital Saturday for treatment and ob- It is safe, stainless, and has a perfume-like fragrance .-- Adv.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman re turned to their home in Chicago Sat

Misses Evelyn Sutton and Hyacinth Sheppard were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday night.

Fred Jones, Jr., one of the carrier boys of The Standard, spent last wek-end in Morley with relatives.

R. A. Moll of Cairo spent a few hours in this city Sunday, while enroute to Poplar Bluff, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott returned late Saturday night from a two weeks vacation spent in the Missouri Ozarks and St. Louis.

Miss Marie Wallace, an assistant at the Emergency Hospital, is back on duty after a ten-day visit with homefolks at East Prairie.

Ray Bailey, of The Standard force, returned Sunday night, after a two weeks' vacation in North Missour's with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar and grandson, vis ited Sunday with Frank Westrick and Welkins families near Kelso.

Miss Adila McCord, who is here from Indiana, says farmers are very late with their corn in that State, but the wheat fields looked well.

Mrs. Ione Newcomb of Jonesboro Ark., Misses Evelyn Kennedy, Frances Fisher and Mildred Christian left the first of the week for a trip through

Fishermen from The Standard office report corn over about the Drinkwater levee in Mississippi County, is as high as the fences, with good color,

Mrs. Giessing, a member of the Stephen College faculty, who has been visiting the past four days with Mrs. Tom Allen, will return to her home at Farmington, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs Lillie Halter, Nellie Andres and Mrs. Reed left Saturday noon for an extneded visit with relatives and friends in Coffeeville, Kansas.

Edward Rose, a former Sikeston resident, but now of Festus, spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting with old friends. This was his first visit to Sikeston in sixteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peal Clark and chiltural Bulletin is printed on paper Coroner George Dempster was dren of Florida, who are visiting remade from yellow pine by the Inter- called Monday morning to view the latives in this city, spent Saturday national Paper Company's paper mill body of Will McMannus, 72-year-old night and Sunday in Vanduser with

dollars invested in its two mills at pronuonced the cause of death. Mr. Sheppard and Art. Wallhausen were Bastrop, and has a payroll aggregat- McMannus has been blind for a num- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. ing \$1,184,000 a year and it pays out ber of years, and received a pension Latham and family Saturday noon for forestry products \$30,000 per from the government. He is survived when all enjoyed a sumptuous fish fry and "trimmin's".

> G. B. Greer suffered a wrenched back Monday morning, when his car struck a small ravine on the Greer farm, and jolted the driver severely. He was brought to his rooms at 414 North Ranney and was resting well Monday evening. No bones were brok

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis and son, Roy, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of this city. The visitors stated that on the JACKSON COUPLE MARRIED entire trip from Indiana, they saw their first "prosperous looking" corn after they entered Mississippi County at Birds Point.

W. D. Stroud, near Noxall, is har vesting his 300 acres of wheat with a combine that cuts and threshes at the same time. The first 30 acres averaged 22 bushels. Theodore Hopper north of Sikeston, is harvesting with a combine and his average is around 18 bushels. Heavy rains beat off the bloom, hence the heads were not so well filled

St. Charles-Garage under con- thirteen tables of bridge Saturday af- ately for St. Louis, where they will struction on Highway 94 just outside ternoon at the Hotel Marshall, honor- make their home. ing her sister, Miss Dorothy Lee, of Each summer night may be calm, Chicago. Out-of-town guests includ-FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping sister of Mrs. G. H. Dover of this city; rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. Ev- and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Martha eryone knows mosquitoes are disease Feeney of Poplar Bluff. First prize carriers. They must be killed. Health was won by Miss Lucille Kendall Tom Scott, who was a Sikeston call-Mrs. C. L. Blanton is reported rest- authorities advocate FLY-TOX. It is second prize by Mrs. Randol Wilson, er that day. Mellon Institute of Industrial Re- the guest's prize by Mrs. Reynolds of

> A good deal of water can get thru a short time, and it is well to know is not afraid to work. Married man FOR RENT-Two sets of furnished how to stop a leak in emergencies. Put a flat rubber or leather gasket ov er the leak and hammer a stiff piece of metal, such as a picture hook, to fit over the gasket. Secure both to the pipe with a vise or clamp. A small leak under low pressure can with the bank failure, must serve an Frisco Hotel, \$5 and up. Also 3 hotels sometimes be stopped by embedding additional 4-year term on charges o 1 for sale. Apply at Frisco Hotel. the pipe in richly mixed Portland cement mortar or concrete. It is necessary to shut off the water from the pipe and build a boxing around it to Friday. Stocks was returned from FOR SALE-McCormick mower, good hold the soft mortar closely against prison to answer 23 charges. He as new, very reasonable price.-W. P. the pipe. Broken sewer pipe can be pleaded guilty to two of them. repaired in the same way. A wrapping of wire netting embedded in the mortar or concrete will increase its



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HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Miss Marie Sachse, daughter of

Kasey, formerly of the McKendree eration this summer. Mrs. O. M. Arthur entertained with church of Jackson and left immedi-

Robbery Suspects At Large

The two suspects, Smith and Malcolm Monan were still at large Mon-FOR SALE-Various sizes, styles of day afternoon, according to Sheriff refrigerators. See or call Fred

PRINTER WANTED

a very small leak in a water pipe in knows business from A to Z. One who Watkins, Vanduser, Mo. prefered. Wanted immediately.

> Kennett-Henry Stocks, former FOR RENT-2 sets furnished rooms, cashier of the closed Dunklin County recently repapered and painted .- Mrs. Bank at Malden, who is now serving J. H. Held, 341 North Street. tf. a five-year sentence in connection WANTED-Roomers and boarders a accepting deposits in an insolven in- FOR SALE-Dodge Touring, new stitution, according to the decision tires, good condition, completely ovhanded down in Circuit Court here erhauled, \$100 cash. Phone 460. 1tpd.

> operations at junction of Frisco & ed, garage.-John A. Hitt, phone 513. Missouri Pacific Railroads.

CAPE MERCHANTS TO GIVE AWAY TEN COWS

Cape Girardeau, June 22.-Ten Judge and Mrs. John Sachse of Jack- cows will be given away by bankers son, was married to Paul G. Hoffman and merchants of Cape Girardeau unson of O. L. Hoffman, also of Jack- der a plan directed by the Chamber son, by the Rev. P. A. Kasey of Pop- of Commerce. W. F D Batjer, secrelar Bluff church, at the Methodist tary of the Chamber of Commerce, church here last Friday mroning at announced the program, designed to stimulate the movement for more The wedding party obtained the and better dairy herds and to be fealicense at Benton earlier Friday tured by opening of the condensary morning, drove on to this city, where of Mid-Continent Dairy Products Co the ceremony was performed by Rev | The milk plant will be ready for op-

> WANTED-Washings to do at home. -Mrs. Gertrude Colley, 324 North

FOR RENT-Modern up-to-date rooms for light housekeeping. Call

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phone 120. 2tpd. FOR SALE-Guaranteed fresh eggs. A-1 journeyman printer, one who Delivered to the home. Notify Louis

> rooms for light housekeeping .- Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. tf. Normandy has new dry goods store. FOR RENT-4-room house at 530 Liberal-New signal tower started Wilson Street. Lights, newly paper-

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it useful in my home. When I was a child my mother gave it to me whenever I complained of not feeling well. have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the child-ren and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brassfield, Claremore,



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30 MERCHANTS O. K. WHITE WAY PROPOSAL,

Thirty Sikeston business men had 11:30 Monday morning. This state- 2. ment climaxed an effort started last The winning rally robbed Burrus Friday afternoon, when eleven busi- of the best pitched game of the seaness men met at the City Hall and son on the local diamond. He pitched discussed the situation. Lyle Malone no hit, no run baseball until the sevpresident of the Chamber of Com- enth, when Horn singled and McCoy merce started the petition mentioned doubled to score the first run for the Saturday evening.

The plan offered Sikeston is idenend of two years, either party, the back in the ninth, however, and Horn days written notice. The City could Haman. McCoy singled safely to cenagreed upon by two appraisers, or by visitors and who had been batting extaking a decision of value by the Pub- ly zero in his other two times at bat of Missouri.

The company agrees to place whiteway lamps along Front and Malone Sikeston half of the ninth, by getting Avenue, and to make certain changes a safe single. He was thrown out at in the location, and size of lamps in second on Smetzer's grounder to Dethe residence district. The rate on foni. Thomas got a break, when he contract is as follows:

100 candle power lamps-\$21 per year.

year. 600 candle power lamps-\$60 per out at first, retiring the side. year.

will go into effect.

to O. K. the white-way contract be-

states: in full force and effect for a term of third. Partney decided, however two (2) years, and thereafter from that the runner, Mow, was safe. In year to year until cancelled by either the sixth frame, the locals were clipparty giving sixty (60) days' written ped out of another run, when Partney notice prior to the end of any period, decided that Cunningham was out provided, however, that this contract at second on a throw, Thomas to Mcshall terminate ten (10) years after Coy. Dowdy, in the same inning, the date of its approval.

"The rates in this contract ordin-caught off third, DeRousse to Defoni. ance are based upon ten (10) years pariser, then the City shall select one comfortable one. The score: appraiser and the Company another and the two appraisers shall make the valuation. If they cannot agree upon such valuation, then they shall select a third appraiser, and if they cannot agree upon a third appraiser then either party may apply to the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri for a decree adjusting and settling the matter of the purchase price to be paid by said City for said property".

The Council will consider the matter at its next meeting, next Monday night.

ONE CONGRESSMAN GOES TO DE PRIEST'S MUSICALE

tive Richard Yates, Illinois, Republi-Rapp, ss 1 1 3 1 can, was the only member of congress Francis, rf 4 0 0 1 1 who attended a benefit musicale giv- Masterson, 1b3 0 0 9 0 en by the National Association for Thomas, p 3 0 0 2 4 Advancement of Negro People, under DeRousse, c3 0 0 5 1 sponsorship of Representative Oscar Yesberg, cf3 0 0 2 1 0 De Priest, negro congressman from Illnois, here last night.

Invitations had been sent to every member of the house except two. Yates, a former governor of Illinois, is a representative at large from that hits, Haman and Bowman. Home

the last two weeks in the South, re- er, Burrus, Defoni. First on balls

turned home Saturday. spent several days last week in this Time of game 2 hours and 15 min-since Sunday.—Fredericktown Demo-and the accident is not held against city with his sister, Mrs. Dave Reese. utes.

LOCALS LOSE FLUKE **GAME SUNDAY 4-2**

A home run in the first of the ninth signed a petition asking the City scored three runs for the visiting Council to consider favorably, the Herculaneum team here Sunday, and proposed white way plans offered by turned defeat into victory when they the Missouri Utilities Company by let the locals down by a score of 4 to

visitors. The score at that time was 2-1 in favor of Sikeston. Burrus hit tical with that proposed some two his stride again in the eighth by letmonths ago. The contract terminat- ting the first three batsmen down es at the end of ten years, but at the without a hit. Herculaneum came City or the Company, has the right to saw first on Smetzer's error, an easy terminate the agreement by giving 60 roller. Yesberg was out, Thomas to then purchase holdings of the com- ter, and Defoni flied out to Mow in pany in this city by paying the price right field. Rapp, shortstop for the lic Service Commission of the State clouted the winning homer and scored Horn and McCoy.

Mow started a belated rally in the street lighting under the proposed rolled to pitcher Thomas, who pulled Masterson off first. Haman tried to save the day, but succeeded in popping out to short. With two men 250 candle power lamps-\$33 per gone, manager McCoy decided to walk Bowman, loading the bags. Bu 400 candle power lamps-\$48 per rus rolled an easy grounder to Mc Coy at second base, who threw him

The game was crammed with ex-These rates, according to officials citing moments, and for the major of the local Utilities office will enable portion of the contest it looked like Sikeston to enjoy more street lights an easy win for the locals. Burrus in the residence section, have a busi- retired the first eighteen men without ness district white way, at approxi- allowing one to see first, while Thommately the cost of the present street as was pounded for eleven hits durlighting system. In addition to this, ing the same six innings. In all, the the company will offer another con- locals piled up thirteen hits to four tract materially reducing the present for the visitors, allowed thirteen men rate for water pumping. It is claimed to die on base to one for hte visitors, that the rate to be given for water made only one error to six for the pumping will save the City between Welsh favorites, and still lost the \$75 and \$80, but it will be necessary game.

Two decisions by Partney, base fore the last mentioned rate schedule umpire for Herculaneum, particularly rankled the local fans and players. With reference to the time clause In the fourth inning, Swaim scored on in the proposed plan, the contract Masterson's error at first, but Partney ruled that Mow had interferred "This contract ordinance shall be with the play and called Dick back to singled, and stole second, but was

Attendance at the game Sunday Dear Mr. Blanton: operation, and it is agreed by the was held to less than 200 by the ex-City of Sikeston that should the term treme heat and threatening weather, of the years be less than ten (10) which finally backed around to the ard. I read every line in it. My leg yesterday afternoon when an airplane rate reduction. that they will, at the option of the south and is said to have drenched is only five inches short now. It was which they were testing crashed about -Why street lights are now reported Gibson, rf 1 0 1 0 0 1 The Drum and Bugle Corps of Cape company, purchase the white-way the East Prairie-Charleston farmers seven and one-half inches short. I one-half mile northeast of the St to give "les than 50 per cent of their system at a fair and equitable value, with a four-inch rain. It served to am glad I came here. and if the city and company do not break the heat during the most of agree on such value, they shall select the game here, however, and turned a disinterested and competent ap- an unpleasant afternoon into a very

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The box score:					
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Sikeston	AD	K	11	ru	-	
Dowdy, cf	. 5	0	2	2	0	
Mow, rf	. 5	0	1	4	0	
Smetzer, 3b	.5	0	1	1	2	
Thomas, 2b	.5	1	2	0	5	
Haman, 1b	. 5	0	1	11	0	
Bowman, c	.4	1	1	0	4	
Burrus, p	. 4	0	1	4	0	
Swaim, If	.4	0	2	3	1	
Cunningham, ss						

Herculaneum McCoy, 2b4 1 2 3 3 Washington, June 22.—Representa- Defoni, 3b3 0 0 1 1

40 2 13 27 13 1

30 4 4 27 12 6

Umpires: Hart and Partney. Summary: Two-base hits, Burrus Cunningham, McCoy. Three-base runs, Rapp. Earned runs, Sikeston 1; Herculaneum 3. Left on bases, Sikes-Miss Martha Gresham, who spent ton 13; Herculaneum 1. Hit by pitch-

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FLAVA CARROLL WRITES

St. Louis, Mo., June 19, 1929

Sunday, and I know mother and dad- er, 34, of 4201 Edgewood boulevard, has been paying for 100 per cent perdy will come. I can hardly wait 'til St. Louis County, chief inspector for formance for the past years .

Sunday, 2 o'clock. I sure doubt if you can read this ufacturing Company. touches the floor. It is pretty hard to lap, 18 yeras old.

here. They are very nice.

I am hoping to get to come home pin that was through my knee. I wouldn't give anything for it.

Well must close. With love,

FLAVA CARROLL.

FIRST STORY HOUR TO BE HELD THIS MORNING of Dr. L. B. Tiernon at Pine Lawn.

1 Ruth Felker, Virginia Mount and Ann living at the flying field. Beck will have charge of the program A Coroner's inquest will be held to- profit of \$45,018.18, furnished the tainer, released a quantity gas and car ran into his machine near Carthis morning. The next regular meet- day.—Globe-Democrat.

W. Marshall family.

left this morning in the former's car who would not take a chance. for Belle. Mo., the old family home, Crutcher, it is pointed out, had no

HER SIKESTON FRIENDS PILOT DUNLAP HURT IN ACCIDENT FRIDAY

I sure do thank you for your kind- June 22.—One flyer was killed and \$10,000 while at the same time the Wilmuth, ss 4 1 2 0 0 ness in sending The Sikeston Stand- his companion seriously injured late light and power company proposes a Moccabee, lf, rf 4 0 1 0 0 Louis-Lamber airport.

the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Man-

letter, but when your feet are six feet His companion, the pilot of the buy equipment if it so cares later, at Craig, p, 1b3 0 0 2 3 high in the air, and you head almost plane, was Alfred "Columbia" Dun- its replacement cost, when that equip-

He had received his government I sure like the nurses and doctors license as a transport pilot only a few days ago.

soon, which I think I will. I have the en trip in a Curtis-Robin ship and ed public utilities, as for instance: were about 100 feet above the ground

when the motor "cut out". to the ground.

The two occupants were pulled from

Crutcher was dead on arrival, his ies. The first of a series of bi-weekly chest having been crushed in. Dunlap Dyersburg in 1926 cleared \$43, story hours being sponsored by the suffered a broken jaw, fractured left 375.74, and furnished free city serv- face, and to reach his hands and up-Junior Woman's Club of this city, will leg and numerous cuts and bruises ices amounting to \$21,306.08, and per portion of his body. be held this (Tuesday) morning from about the face and body. Since com- made additions to the plant amount-9 until 11 o'clock in Malone Park. ing here from Columbia, he has been ing to \$30,000.

ing time will be decided at that time. Pilot Dunlap was connected with and made additions to the plant by Dr. H. M. Kendig, and he was the Boyer Aircraft Corporation of amounting to \$77,343.44. Mrs. R. D. Kennedy of Jonesboro, this city until about three weeks ago. Frances Newcomb are visiting the J. pilot with the Universal Aircraft 31, a surplus retirement fund of \$383, Corporation of St. Louis. Another 939.60. Chris Francis of Sikeston and St. Louis paper stated that he was -Why the City Council consistently chapter of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the wreck.

off Burrus, none; off Thomas, two for a two weeks' visit and vacation. occasion to ride with the test pilot on best foot forward. Flavia "Doc" Chamblis, of Cairo Struck out by Thomas 2, by Burrus 4. Chris Francis has been visiting here the ships initial flight, and his death Dunlap.

ONE WONDERS

-Why the street lighting equipment is suddenly "obsolete" and needs replacement in the amount of \$7500 to

rated candle power, due to faulty re-We will have visitors this coming The dead man was Sidney Crutch- flectors, while the City of Sikeston Internationals

-Why the City should bind itself to a ten-year franchise with option to ment is said to be obsolete now.

-Why the City of Sikeston is eternally in debt when other cities mentioned below are finding one solution Williams, If 2 0 0 0 0 The two had taken off for the maid- to their tax rate problem in city own

ed \$10,269.82 last year from 953 cus- HARRY WELLS INJURED AT The plane overturned and crashed tomers and furnished Free street lights and fire protection in the mean

Paris, Mo., population 1500, clear

ing field and rushed to the hospital nearly \$100,000 annually and has ed a painful injury Saturday, when a Sikeston. cheaper rates than most Missouri cit- lubricator on the ammonia compress-

city with \$22,738.87 in free services, ammonia. His injuries were treated ruthersville. Jonesboro, Ark., cleared \$47,695.68

Ark., and her granddaughter, Miss He left to take the position as test in 1927 and hand on hand December

brother, E. P. Francis, of this place, known as a very safe pilot and as one refuses to ignore the question of this Wednesday afternoon at the power trust which naturally places its Kingshighway. Several musical num- her way to St. Louis from Birch

pany changed hands.

SHOE MEN BLANKED BY JOHN D. OILS

A twelve to nothing shutout handed the Internationals last Thursday The Standard editor is not opposed to evening gave the winning John D. Oil- a white way for this city. men undisputed claim to the champ ionship of the first half of the present business district and additional street Muny League series. The Oil Men lights in the residential area, will do step up to a percentage 'rating of much to advertise Sikeston as one of 834, Company K retains second place the most progressive towns in Southfor the time being with a standing of east Missouri, and the State at large. .400, and the Internationals drop down to .334, with the Gristos still hugging public improvements in the amount the basement floor with .200.

strength in the 12-0 game Thursday \$75 to \$80 per month on water pumpreversing the 3 to 2 defeat handed ing them at the hands of the Internationals on May 30, last game in the first!

box in the third after the John Ds had \$10,000 in the process. collected 13 hits and scored their

their scoring spree with Kindred who not the cost of street lighting be maha dbeen handed a walk. Stewart terially reduced, as is proposed withstruck out, and Bloomfield took a out obligating the City to buy elecwalk. He was thrown out at second tricity from the company for a period on Big Burrus' sacrifice which scored of ten years? Kindred. Hubert Burrus collected a single, and Ancell a triple to score the Burrus brothers. Clinton at third muffed Wilmuth's grounder and Moccabee singled. The latter was finally thrown out at second, but five tallies had crossed the plate.

The Oil Men repeated their performance of pounding Lefty in the cheaper than formerly are correct second by collecting six hits and six runs, and collected three additional altered to save the City money on hits and one run in the third before street lighting and water pumping calling it a day.

The Internationals had a chance to by the board, however, when Craig mission. popped up to Bloomfield and caught on first in the sixth, after getting on by a single. Four runners for the

on walks. The running score

RHE Internationals . . 000 000 0 0 2 Standard Oils . . 561 000 - 12 15 The box score The box score: Standard Oil ABRHPOAE

Kindred, 2b, 1f3 2 2 1 3 Ho. Burrus, p4 2 2 0 2 Hu. Burrus, 3b 4 2 2 0 1 Anclel, cf

32 12 15 21 7 Dowdy, cf3 0 0 2 0 Malcolm, rf3 0 0 3 0 D. Weideman, 2b . 1 0 0 1 2 Weideman, 3b, 2b 2 0 0 2 0 Clinton, ss, 3b.....2 0 0 3 1

22 0 2 18 9

the wreckage by attaches of the fly- Columbia population 10,000, clears Plant on East Center Street, suffer- he is glad to be with his practice in sor was removed, allowing a quantity REV. PATTERSON IN WRECK of gas and ammonia to spray into his

back at work Sunday morning.

municipal ownership in behalf of a home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster, North Miss Viviian Dodson, who was on tertainment of members and guests until Sunda yin this city at the home Fulton-Fulton Fire Brick Com- by Mrs. Burrus, in charge of the of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting.

MORE ABOUT THE WHITE WAY SITUATION

T UESDAY

In the first place, The Standard and

We believe that a white way in the

We are heartily in favor of having \$7500 to \$10,000 here, and in addition The Oil Men showed unexpected to this, to have the City save from

However, we are unable to see, and the proponents of this white way, money saving proposition, have been Big Burrus handed out nine strike- unable or unwilling to show or to exouts and allowed only two hits, one plain how the Missouri Utilities Comin the second and one in the sixth, rany is unable to reduce our present while Meredith, who started for the street lighting bill, and the water Internationals was pounded out of the pumping rate WITHOUT SPENDING

If the company can now manufactwelve runs. Lefty was replaced in ture electricity at a central plant far the third by Craig, who fared better cheaper than formerly, why could not by allowing only two hits and no runs. a separate contract for water pump-The first half champions started ing be submitted? Why, also, could

We submit the legal question of the validity of a contract made by the present City Council after the members of this Council have retired from

Knowing this, why should the Missouri Utilities Company regarding its ability to manufacture of electricity that the present contracts could be WTHOUT GRANTING A TWO-YEAR or TEN-YEAR CONTRACT score in the second, when Andres OR FRANCHISE. This item could be tripled. The neat three-bagger went settled by the Public Service Com-

The company voluntarily reduced Andres off third. Meredith struck residence, commercial and industrial out and retired the side. Page died rates. Then why should the city, as such, be obligated to grant a contract of any duration whatsoever, before Internationals saw first during the being eligible to a proportional rate runaway game, two on hits and two reduction.

We submit finally, that if the proposed contract is valid, if it meets with the approval of a majority of Sikeston taxpayers, and if it does not obligate the city for more than two years, that we will favor the proposed white way contract.

25 LEGIONNAIRES ATTEND CONVENTION AT C'VILLE

Twenty-five members of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion, Sikeston, including members of the Drum and Bugle Corps, attended the 14th District meeting of the Legion at Caruthresville, last Sunday. Girardeau also attended.

Following a business meeting at the ABRHPOAE Court House at 11 o'clock and a luncheon at 12, the visiting legionnaires paraded through downtown streets and repaired to the ball park, where they witnessed a ball game between the Caruthersville Tigers and Osceola, Ark.

2 DR. H. E. REUBER RETURNS FROM POST-GRADUATE WORK

Dr. H. E. Reuber opened his office Monday morning, following a twoweeks' post-graduate course at Kirksville and a one-week's attendance at ICE PLANT SATURDAY the annual convention of osteopaths at Des Moines, Ia. The doctor reports Harry Wells, engineer at the Ice, a very profitable time, but states that

NEAR C'VILLE SUNDAY P. M

While returning from a parish Sun-Wells intended to fill the lubricator day evening, the Rev. Patterson, Bapwith oil prior to starting the com- tist missionary and evangelist, suf In 1927 the same plant showed a pressor, and in removing the oil con-fered an auto wreck, when another

Rev. Patterson called up early Monday morning to notify his niece, Miss Madge Wilbur, that he would be un-W. C. T. U. MEETS WEDNESDAY able to take her to a St. Louis hospital as he had agreed to do. He stat-A regular meeting of the local ed that his wife was seriously injured

bers have been arranged for the en- Tree, Mo., spent from Thursday night Jas. Hinkle.

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Another case of personal liberty interferred with is reported from Maers in the hotels and restaurants to and a pair of drawers. For the benefit of Simon Loebe and Ed Crowe. we'll say they are male waiters.

Up to date those mentioned as probable candidates for City Collector, provided Hollingsworth gets his appointment as postmaster in time, are: Cy Harris, Dr. P. M. Malcolm, Earl Malone, Howard Morrison, Elmost Taylor, R. F. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Tanner and Miss Ruth McCoy. Several blocks in the city are yet to be heard from.

"Times have certainly changed in the last twenty years", said an Old Timer on the street Saturday. "It used to be that one could take several drinks of good bourbon whiskey and feel very pleasant. Now orange juice lays heavy on my stomach and I can taste it hours after taking. Oh, for the good old days".

stated that an editorial in last week's issue seemed personally directed. We ial without names are not personally directed. What was said in that editorial could be applied to professional results and be absent from the farm, in localities which depend upon farmice wins out. One may cut the price fruits of it will be known. Try it

once.-Charleston Courier. Preliminary plans are now being made by the Park and Refuge Division to inaugurate the work of rearing bob-white quail in Missouri. Heretofore the department has been im-

THE WHITE WAY PROPOSAL

last Friday afternoon at a called and Henry.

Granted that those interested in this proposition are acting in good faith, let us turn the seams inside out and look at the other side.

Let us first grant that the Missouri now the case, and this fact is better chise, no white way and incidently no "reduced city light rates" on street

The other side of the question resolves itself about one point-does Sikeston want a municipal light and

In this respect, we might draw a slight comparison. With respect to the Missouri Utilities and its whiteway bait, a group of representative business men, a councilman, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce meet for the purpose of "giving unanimous consent" to the Utilities' proposal. Might we ask whether a group of representative business men, a committee of councilmen, or members of the Lions Club, or Chamber of Commerce has made any effort to investigate impartially the benefits and drawbacks of a municipal plant? Has any effort been made to have such a representative group travel from one city to another to see at first hand the success or failure of municipal plants? Does this group leaders, and city officials know what amount of profit the Missouri Utilities Company annually takes from

We maintain that if it is the honchanic remain away from his shop est opinion of the taxpayers of Sikesand prosper. A professional man ton that they continue to pay a pricannot neglect his business without vate concern for a public utilitymust be up and on his toes, especially grant the franchise and allow the Utilities company to begin at once on ing for sustenance. And it is being the installation of the White-way. We demonstrated more clearly that serv- dare ask of the Councilmen, however, clede for the purpose when he platted structure, was erected in 1776. Neiththat they reflect not personal opinunder a competitor but if the service ions but the concensus of opinion of is lacking he will lose the business. their constituents, that they investi-Many things enters into success. Ad- gate impartially the success of munivertising in your local paper is one of cipal plants, that they consider the the necessities, yet there is a class of amount of indirect tax paid annually that which avails little. If the same to a private corporation, when that method is applied as mail order hous- same amount might be applied to rees do in descripiton of the article it ducing the public debt of this city. will be only a short time until the and finally that they consider well kaskia this White-way proposition before ten-year franchise.

> Carthage National Tire Stores moved to new quarters in Central Garage on West Third Stret.

moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes. priest in May, 1766, and in the three 1 ond.

of those interested in the welfare of ure to come to the defense of Bishop and chief parish. the Missouri Utilities Company is a Cannon. The votaries of the Demon It has been usually stated by hisreduced street lighting, and water point the finger of scorn at his virtu- Pierre Gibault, the "patriot Priest" ago by the company. The proposition draw away from him as a contaminat- proved conclusively that to Father seems sound and reasonable. Sikes- ing influence, because, forsooth, he Meurin belongs the honor of dedicatwhite way, the city would benefit to Rich-Quicksters, buying stocks here tion of being the pioneer priest of St. the extent of \$75 per month on water there and over yonder, and hoping Louis" pumping, and would receive better and, it may be, praying, that a mete- The story of Father Meurin's missstreet lights in all sections of town oric market would pour its abundance ionary labors is one of the most he-

since returned to the flesh pots:

Bishop Cannon-sadder, poorer, but, the Mississippi Valley. praise heaven, no wiser.-Post-Dis-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

By Floyd C. Shoemaker)

On June 24, 1770, one hundred and fifty-nine years ago this week, the first church in St. Louis was blessed by the Jesuit Father Sebastien Louis village in a building expressly set The little log church built as the Meurin, and Mass was said in the

structure of rough-hewn logs, erected church, of more pretentious dimenon the "church dot" assigned by Laother buildings in the frontier post save for the rude cross above its entrance and the alter where the priest the chapel built at the Indian misshad placed such hangings and linens as made a fitting background for the on the river des Peres about 1700; far away New Orleans or from Kas- Joachim, built at Ste. Genevieve

During the six years of its existthey bind the City of Sikeston to a ence prior to the building of this first Common goldfish, silverfish and top

THE BISHOP AND LADY LUCK years following, he had made frequent excursions from Ste. Genevieve It is at once a privilege and pleas- at that time his place of residence

concerted effort to railroad through Rum may cackle at this good man's torical writers that the first church the proposed White-Way scheme and discomfiture. Some of them may even of St. Louis was blessed by Father class mail matter, according to act pumping rates offered some months ous pretensions. Aye, they may of Kaskaskia, but recent research has ton could boast of a business district has been discovered among the Get- ing this first church and "the distinc-

> upon him and initiate him into the roic in all the annals of these early Such was the opinion expressed fellowship of Dives, Croesus, John D. missionaries of the Mississippi Val ley. A member of the Society of meeting of business men at the City That, after all, is the head and Jesus in France, he had come to Can-Hall-eleven men representative of front of the Bishop's offending. And ada in 1741, destined for the "Misswho of us, we should like to ask, has ions of Illinois". He began his lanever felt his palms itch, never wrest- bors at Kaskaskia and for twenty-two led with the wily old tempter. Avarice, years endured the hardships of a minnever dreamed of tidal streams of istry which took him over all the gold, never sought affluence, as did central region of the Mississippi the Bishop, in the Old Oaken Buket- Valley. Forced to leave the Illinois country in 1763 because of the sup-We have heard men profess a su-pression of his Order and explusion perior indifference to worldly goods; of its members from Louisiana, Fathaffect a haughty disdain for the ac- er Meurin begged of the Superior quisitional gift; deplore the crass Council at New Orleane the right to materialism of the age in rounded return to his Indians and French on periods, crackling invectives, pirouet- the banks of the Mississippi, not as a ting apostrophes. Such birds have Jesuit, but as a secular priest and always left us cold. A Thoreau ap- missioner. His petition was granted pears once or twice in a millennium, with the provision that he would perhaps, but the rest of us are as recognize no ecclesiastical authority, we are. We quote from the forgot- but that of the Capuchiins at New ten book of a juvenile socialist long Orleans and would reside at Ste. Genevieve. Hence it is that we find him "Money is power and dominion. It from 1764 to 1768 on excursions from is wine, woman and song. It is trop-that village to the settlements east ic skies in winter and ocean's breath and west of the river-at Kaskaskia, in summer. It is horses and diamonds Cahokia, and St. Louis-ministering and silks and automobiles. Nobody to whites, and blacks, and Indians possesses it and it possesses every- alike. In the latter part of 1768 however, because of Spanish hostility So the good Bishop Cannon, who to him as a former Jesuit and as the wants us all to join his church, and newly-appointed vicar-general of the particularly wants all Democrats to Bishop of Quebec, he was forced to sing in his church choir, is enmeshed leave Ste. Genevieve. For a time he in the mortal coils that grip us all. lived at Cahokia, later at Kaskaskia, Not for us to stand like an avenging and still later, at Prairie du Rocher. border patrolman and fill him full of He continued, however, to visit St. lead for that he has vainly wooed Louis until after 1770 and was at Lady Luck of the Ticker. We've all Ste. Genevieve at least once in 1771. sought that tricky jade's favors and He died at Prairie du Rocher in 1777, have emerged from the trance as has the last survivor of the old Society in

> > Father Meurin was succeeded in his ministry at St. Louis by Father Pierre Gibault, who visited the church there at intervals until January, 1772 In May of the same year, Father Valentine, a Capuchin monk from New Orleans, took over the charge of the St. Louis church. To Father Valentine belongs the title of first resident

aside for the purpose for the first result of Father Meurin's missionary The church itself was a primitive er Valentine, when a second log sions, if not of more pretentious however. Two others ante-date Fathion of the Kaskaskias and Tamarois sacred vesels brought with ear from and the second, the church of St. sometime between 1749 and 1759.

church, the post of St. Louis had not minnows feed on mosquito larvae and been the lot of Griffith for the past wrapping it in papers or cloth. You been wholly without religious service can be put in artificial ponds and such year, in keeping the gold-seeking pub- want to save food, which is done by or the guidance of any ecclesiastical places to keep down mosquitoes. Top lic off his 'No Trespassing' placard- lowering the refrigerator temperature authority. Father Meurin had visit- minnows, which are found in all parts ed farm; keeping it away from the through the warm air coming into ed the settlement in 1766, but two of the country, are especiallyl voraci- old ghost-haunted, dilapidated log contact with the ice. This naturally porting quail, but officials of the de- To make a souffle or baked fruit years after its foundation, and had ous feeders on mosquito larvae. The cabin, without doors and windows and melts the ice, but at the same time partment believes that the bob-white whip that will not collapse, put the said Mass there, probably in a private effectiveness of the minnows is in- with wrecked interior, that stands in can be successfully propagated in this mixture into a buttered baking dish dwelling, a tent, or even perhaps in creased if the water is cleared of any a field in sight of the roadway. The State at a lower cost, hence an ex- as soon as the whites of egg have the open air. The first baptism in the vegetation or debris, so as to permit house is a relic of the days when the periment will be conducted on small been folded in, and bake it in a very post was administered by this zealous the minnows to reach all parts of the northbound Confederate Army passed

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OVER LEGENDARY TREASURY

the village in 1764. No doubt in its er of these two St. Louis churches Griffith, aged farmer south of here centage standing this Tuesday evenmain features it was much like all were the first erected in Missouri, to rent a portion of his 300-acre farm ing when they meet the Gristo team er Meurin's church of 1770; the first tion company which is hard surfacing of the series. The Gristos, if they of buried Civil War time gold. The if they are successful. legend has had such vogue that it has Company K meets the Champs

> As a result constant vigilance has It is a mistake to try to save ice by by into Farmington, taking prisoners confiscating all the horses obtainable. and leaving destruction in its wake.

Bud Griffith, an uncle of the present owner, resided in this log house and was said to possess ample gold, which it was reported he buried close by. Failing to induce him to reveal where he hid his supposed thousands, the Confederates killed him.

Ever since, according to legend, shortly after dark a ghost appears at the cabin windows. Many St. Francois County residents vouch for the ghost. Even the present owner yesterday informed the construction company representatives in refusing their offer, that "a camp on the land will be of little use, the boys won't stay in it".

The buried gold has never been recovered except that the owner claims a tramp spent a night in the cabin a few months ago, and left destructive evidence that he had labored incessantly and found some gold. Griffith who resides in sight of the cabin, has been kept busy keeping out hundreds of tourists, and threatening the individual who crosses the line with a pick or shovel. Recently a Pilot Knob resident offered him \$20 for the privilege to dig for half an hour, without success. With the highway closed to traffic Griffith is hoping for

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

FARMER KEEPS RIGID GUARD SHOE MEN-GRISTOS START SECOND HALF TUES. EVENING eration.

Farmington, Mo., June 20 .- The Internationals will try to redetermined refusal vesterday of Bud gain a bit of their prestige and peras camp for laborers of the construc- for the first game in the second half State Highway No. 61 between Farm- win, will have a standing of .334, ington and Fredericktown, is attribut- while the Shoe Men have the oppor ed by long-time residents to a legend tunity of moving up to the .667 notch

caused a "treasure hunters' gold Thursday.



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SERIES OF RAIDS MADE TO

Two raids at Portageville by Sheriff, where a larger quantity was found. both charges. In the raid on the six months out of the country. dance hall, Tom Brazil of Swift, was Ed Rodgers was arrested in a raid in an altercation with Lynton Carritaken in the raid, was arrested for the county.

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"DRY UP" MADRID COUNTY peddling, as he came from the stash plead guilty and was also given six in a corn field near the dance hal! months out of the county.

resulted in the arrest of Raymond raid on his residence Saturday after- of a drug store at Parma recently. McClain on possession of liquor and noon disclosed he had a quantity of Immediately after his capture it was brew at the dance hall, and immed- brew mash and a quntity bottled and disclosed that he was wanted at Hayti iately after a raid on his residence hid in the attic. Some supposedly for petit larceny after being identiresulted in another quantity of brew, liquor was broken as the officers en- fied by the Constable of that place. He He is in jail unable to fill bond on tered. He plead guilty and was given is in jail unable to fill bond.

arrested for having a black jack. He on the McColgan Fish Dock Saturday gan of New Madrid, filled bond for plead guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and afternoon on a charge of possession his appearance in Circuit Court as he cost before 'Squire Smith. J. V. of liquor on his person. He plead guil- waived preliminary hearing Wednes-Lynn, colored, of Portageville, also ty and was given six months out of day before Peter Smith.

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of brew, which it is believed he was arrested on possession of brew and

Jack Stinnett was arrested Friday Stanley and deputies Saturday night H. McColgan was arrested after a by deputies on a charge of burglary than is allowed by law.

Charley Asa, charged with assault

Willie Dee Wrathy, colored, was having in his possession three bottles Francis Patton of Morehouse was orrested Monday charged with assault with intent to kill when she cut a and Albert Kiefer. colored man, Earl Mason, during a fight on Sunday. Mason was conveyevening to the hospital in Cairo where approved.—Benton Democrat. he is in a serious condition.

On Friday afternoon the officers raided Pete's dance hall just north of New Madrid, where a small quantity of home brew and whiskey was found. Thrailkill and Peavler were released on bond .-- New Madrid Record.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Parker for Philip Williams shows no balance.

Annual settlement by Lee Spencer for Preston Huev shows balance of \$6,303.72. Annual settlement by Z. A Heisser-

er for Carl Davis shows balance of Annual settlement by Mrs. I. H.

Marshall for Marshall Horsch shows balance of \$71.38. Annual settlement by Geo. Pearmar

shows balances as follows: for William Watson \$5.26, Bonnie Watson \$149.90, Velma Watson \$636.24, Samuel Watson \$649.47. Bertha Watson \$662.75.

Annual settlement by L. C. Leslie guardian Leda May Daugherty et al shows balance of \$131.71.

Annual settlement by Otto Bugg administrator estate of W. H. Bugg shows balance of \$170.82.

Anna Owen is appointed administratrix of estate of P. H. Owen with bond at \$200, signed by H. B. Wilson and A. W. Wilson. Appraisers are A. W. Wilson, R. C. Allen and E. C. Hen-

First settlement by Andy Blattell. executor estate of Elizabeth Buhs, shows balance of \$497.69.

Annual settlement by J. S. Campbell for Bernice Campbell, shows balance of \$2812.78.

of \$15 for use of Leda May Daugh- to work for his own advancement."

Fourth annual settlement by Anton Legrand, guardian Clara Essner, shows balance of \$695.44; for Cyril Essner \$627.12.

thews, administrator estate of Fannie Gates, shows distribution as fol- and sleep". lows: to Allan Matthews \$2672.46; to Susan Jenkins \$900.82; inheritance tax. \$95.05.

Louise Kielhafner, guardian, makes final settlement in estate of Hermina Kielhafner.

Schwartz showing balance of \$144.83. Olivia Glueck, guardian, makes fin-

Glueck showing balance of \$204.33. Annual settlement by Henry Utnage, guardian Lois and Joseph Ut-

nage, shows balance of \$1190.82. Final settlement by Dona Scherer guardian for Victor Schoen et al shows balance for distribution as follows: Robert Schoen \$92.91, Victor

Schoen \$92.92, Marie Schoen \$92.92. Virgin Morrison, administrator estate of B. F. Morrison, makes final settlement and is discharged.

S. J. Wade, executor estate of Matilda Scherer, makes final settlement showing balance of \$144.62, distributed as follows: to Myrtle Eskers, L. C. White and Howard Scherer \$48.20

Annual settlement by Joe Johnson guardian John Livingston, shows balance of \$227.83, for Harry Livingston \$313.26.

C. M. Wylie et al, executors estate of W. B. Anderson, shows balance of

\$25,386.17 in annual settlement. Annual settlement by Addie L. Harris, guardian V. L. Harris heirs.

W. R. Griffin is appointed guardian \$1250.

Leo Dumey, executor estate of \$276.66 in semi annual settlement; for

tlement. E. T. Childers, guardian Willie Crannick, shows balance of \$156.92 in annual settlement.

Rovina Hahn, guardian Dorothy Hahn, makes annual settlement. Heisserer in estate of W. H. Heisser- appreciate the floral offerings and es- of high blood pressure.

er shows overpayment of \$64.10. ment in estate of Ivah Wikins shows Brandon for their assistance. balance of \$98.40.

Letters of administration are refus-ed P. H. Gross, father, in estate of Harry Gross, he having died with personal property not greater in amount

Nora Newberry is appointed guardian of estate of Pauline Drake, with bond at \$500, signde by C. W. Newberry and J. Sherwood Smith.

It is ordered that Maggie F. Taylor, guardian Wm. R. Jackson, furnish a new bond in the sum of \$3000.

Addie L. Harris, guardian V. L Harris heirs, petitions court for sale of 52-66 interest in land 11-27-13, 36-28-12, 2-27-12, granted.

Josie Gordon is appointed guardian of Clarence and Clement Puckett with bond at \$1000, signed by C. R. Gordon

Sale of 80 acres 8-26-13 by Lina Cahoon, guardian Elizabeth Cahoon et ed in the Richards ambulance Sunday al, to M. E. Borntrager for \$4500,

CATHOLIC GIRLS WANT TO MARRY THIS SORT

To learn the sort of husband desired by 'the average girl in a Catholic high school or girl's college was the object of a questionnaire summarized in the June issue of The Queen's Work, a magazine edited by the Rev. Annual settlement by Matilda Daniel A. Lord, S. J. In the May is sue of the magazine a survey of what sort of wife Catholic young men prefer showed that they seek Catholic-

> ism, modesty and purity in a mate. The 6000 girls canvassed show a similar preference for a young man of their own faith, placing religion first, ambition next, and good temper

> Some typical comments by the girls on qualities desired in men were:

> Constancy: "He must be the sort who will love me twenty years after marriage as he loved me one week he-

Experience: "He should have gone out with many types of girls before he marries me, so that he will be absolutely sure that I am the type he wants for his wife".

Soul-Lover: "I want a husband who loves me, not for beauty of face but for beauty of soul"

Religion: "If he is a friend of God. am sure he will be a good husband for any good girl. One who knows his religion from A. to Z"...."If I love 000. him, religion will not matter".

Ambition: "I should prefer to help an intelligent man gain prominence rather than live on the inherited and part lot 2 block 4 Murphy & Wall wealth of a stupid one"...."Give me addition Illmo, \$650. a man with a profession, who has con-L. C. Leslie secures appropriation God".... He must have a keen desire and land 35-29-13, \$1.

> "A man who is first a dreamer"....."A man fond of poetry music and dreams"

Home Lover: "He must have a love for children as great as my own". Final settlement by Allan Mat- "He will regard the home as his home and not merely a place in which to eat

Good Cook: "He must be capable of doing odd jobs around the house". 'One who can cook and keep house almost as well as I can".

Good Temper: "A man without a sense of humor would be a ball-and-Albert Schwartz, guardian, makes chain in my life"...."One who is just final settlement in estate of John as pleasant at home as he is with his business associates".. "Patient"..... "With a pleasant disposition"..."Who addition Blodgett, \$75. al setlement in estate of Valeria would wake up with a smile on his lips and in his heart"...."Who would know how to take failure with a smile"

High Spirited: "Good natured, but with some temper"...."Must have a temper, because a man without one lots 3, 11, 12 block 1, lots 7, 11, 12 is hopeless. But he must be able to block 9 Chaffee, \$1. control it"..."A dominent man I will want to obey"

Veneration: "He must venerate the woman he wishes to marry, as well as son, 81.27 acres 5-27-14, \$1.—Benton all other women"...."A man who Democrat. would put me on a pedestal, for his opinion of me would try to make me

would try to make me stay there". Handsome: "Of course, I want him to be handsome, so I will have something pleasant to look at all my life" .. "He need not be handsome if he is just wholesome and a good sport.

Good Earner: "One with the abil-\$309.70, for Albert Livingston ity to support a wife and put money aside for time of sickness"...."Poverty makes for unhappiness and should be avoided in marriage". "Not ors. a Scotchman, but not the type to throw money away"...."An income increased death rate from circulatory of at least \$3500 a year".

of estate of Ella Webb with bond at have been a clown"...."Consistently full of fun".

Like Dad: "A man like my dear Magdalena Dumey, shows balance of old dad, with qualities I admire in him cities, statistics on which were gath-Frank Dumey \$563.57 in annual set- courage, tact, loyalty, respect, chari-

CARD OF THANKS

pecially do we thank Mrs. T. A. Jer-H. D. Rodgers makes final settle-don, Mrs. C. H. Wilson and Mrs. Pete cure. Dr. O'Hare advised: "Move

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5-28-14, \$500.

Ed Crippen to J. T. Presson, lot 8 past the stage of greatest danger and Building on South Main Street block 7, Chaffee, \$175.

John Eifert to C. A Childs, lot 1

Clement Brockmeyer to Scott Coun fidence in himself, but even more in ty Dairy Co., lots 3, 4 St. Lawrence, August Hillemann to J. W. Broad-

> hacker, lot 13 block 1 Park addition Ernest Gray to Roy and Mrs. May

Gray, lot 2 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1.

M. Q. Tanner to Ernest Gray, lot 9 and part lot 10 block 1 High School addition Sikeston, \$350. W. C Dillon to Canova, Maggie and

Carson Dillon, lot 16 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston. Canova Dillon to Lyman Jines, lot

12 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston \$1. Emerson Bonifield to Claude Hamp-

ton, lots 8, 9 block 1 Sparks-Stubbs

Carl Mathis to Alice Bartlett, part outblock 17 Sikeston, \$1.

August Schaefer to G. W. Leatherwood, lot 14 block 1 Enderle addition Form.elt. \$50.

C. L. Harrison to R. D Harrison, Levi Patterson to A. W. Enderle

lot 26 block 10 Chaffee, \$1. Ralph McCullough to Mason Emer-

PRESSURE

High blood pressure has supplanted appendicitis as the most prevalent and "stylish" disease, Dr. James P. O'Hare of Harvard Medical School told a large audience recently in the school's auditorium, Longwood avenue. His lecture was third in a series being given free to the public on Sunday afternoons by the school's profes-

The jazz age is responsible for the disease, said Dr. O'Hare. Speedy liv-Humor: "Not so silly he should ing, overwork, overeating, and worry increased the number of deaths by high blood pressure 134.4 per cent in eighteen years in Boston. Among big -patience, truthfulness, honesty ered in a survey covering the years 1904 to 1922, only Baltimore showed a greater increase, while New York, popularly considered a high-pressure center, showed the smallest of all.

Heredity also is an important fac-We thank those who were so kind tor in the disease, the speaker deto us in the hour of sorrow in the clared; 75 per cent of the cases he Semi-annual settlement by E. V. death of our wife and mother. We has studied showed a family history

"Moderation in all things", is the more slowly, take frequent vacations, John Walker and Children, relax, eat less, take more light exer-

cise in the open air, and above all do can be kept in colony houses or in

Many poultrymen are building up a tention. They usually find a good good trade by selling pullets of from market among farmers. backyard J. D Peal to Edgar Boals, 20 acres 8 to 12 weeks of age. This offers a poultry keepers, and others who do

profitable outlet for surplus chicks not have brooder equipment. Dorothy Gailey and C. H. Beckett and gets the pullets off the range beto J. A. Barron, lot 8 and part 9 block fore they crowd the birds that are be-

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widow in the same way. . . .

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old, the young, the men, the women, troit Times. all want the place for the commission

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that it would take a strong consti- last year. I was employed with a problem, and a state of generl agritution to live with some men and construction company and made good cultural production, such as Missouri showed that she was lacking in will during that time. Will come to Lill is not likely to receive direct benefits

B. RHODES and family.

as do birds their young. The Bishop Not so long ago our women folks turns out to be just a plain bucket- wore sun bonnets, carried parasols shop gambler who sought money and ventured out doors in the sunabove religious glory. His actions shine only when absolutely necessary, leads one to believe maybe he might fearing sunburn and tan like it was a have accepted money for fighting Al pestilence. Every form of bleaching Smith so hard in the last campaign known was used to keep the face and and that maybe it is money that has arms white. But that was when influence him to work so hard for en- mother was a girl. Not so, now days. forcement of the liquor law and to From little daughter to grandmother loby at Washington. Bishop Jim is every lady in the land seeks a heavy just like a lot of other shouters in coat of tan. If they can't get it any public, when you are not looking and other way, they buy it at the drug listening, you are sometimes being store. Dresses are even designed with the idea of aiding nature in darkening the skin, ready-to-wear adver-It is common to refer to a second tisements featuring frocks with sur hand car as a used car, but it would tan backs, meaning no backs at all. be extremely dangerous to refer to a Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but the ladies want a dark skin .- Shelbina Democrat.

"A plague on both your houses" kle of ice against the side of a pitch- There is no Jeffersonian democracy in A. Ledure \$14, C. M. Beardslee \$38.50, er early in the morning after, is very the Democratic party and no Lincoln republicanism in the Republican party. Big business has bought both It looks as though the woods would parties with campaign contributions be full of candidates for city collec- and exercises undisturbed its acquirtor in case "Cousin Ed" qualifies as ed right to exploit the public and repostmaster in a reasonable time. The ward its own faithful servants.-De-

order of the day in sawmill times, in We trust that the parties being Southeast Missouri, so they say. The held in Illinois, charged with forging fighting is no more, but fishing every-

has been tried, found guilty, and con- fit into the hand better, and will not victed to serve from two to three cramp the fingers while being countyears each in the penitentiary. They ed". Newspaper editors will be glad were paroled, however, by the court to learn that this awful situation has upon promise to repay all worthless been remedied, and perhaps a few of checks and to report regularly. The our relieved farmers also will hail quartet will now ply its trade upon this measure gladly. Wonder though. other merchants in order that the whether it will relieve the cramping first qualification of the court may usually noticed from lack of the old-

to pay Paul. We suggest as an al- James Shields, who served as Unitternative that the gentlemen and wo- ed States Senator from three differment mentioned be made to serve ent States. Shields, with whom Lintheir full allotted time, and thereaf- coln fought a duel, served first from ter be compelled to make good their Illinois from 1849 to 1855, then from Minnesota from 1858 to 1859, then from Missouri in 1879 for about six

FARM BILL WON'T AID STATE, NELSON SAYS

Columbia, Mo., June 18.-Missouri grimage from Southeast Missouri to farmers will not benefit from the re-Flint and Detroit, Mich., may receive cently enacted farm relief measure a severe jolt if the state of affairs nearly so much as will the growers of Scott County, Missouri, as secondthere is accurately portrayed in the citrus fruits in California and Floriclass mail matter, according to act
following letter to the Lilbourn Banda and other producers of special crops with a highly organized mar-Things are going slow here in Flint keting system, W. L. Nelson, Conat the present time said to be more gressman from the Eighth Missouri

Mr. Nelson, who is a Democrat, spoke pessimistically regarding the which President Hoover opposed, ofcauses the Cheerful Idiot to remark I didn't feel the effect of the lay off fers no solution of the surplus crop

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Allowances from the county revenue fund: R. L. Harrison \$250, W. C. Welman \$80, Jake Laub \$120, A. W. Rodgers \$110, T. S. Heisserer & Co. \$75. Walter Shanks \$25. Gup Harrison \$90, A. A. Gnann \$172.80, Bell Telephone Co. \$7, E. J. Sever \$28,50 A. V. Lauck \$57, F. J. Amrhein \$54, J. M. Arnold \$21.60, A. B. Greer \$23.10, C. M. Beardslee \$12, Joe F. Stricker \$1.20, John Eskew \$64.50, L. Kilhafner \$18, C. Abernathy \$24, Otto Bugg \$12, C. A. Boardman \$51.

Allowances from special road and bridge fund: E. J. Seyer \$305.90, W. C. Arnold \$33.26, A. V. Lauck \$256.20, A. Schlosser \$15.40, Joe Schaefer \$17 Louis Bles \$28.20, Raymond Dumey \$15.50, Leo Dumey \$16, Wm. Batts \$8.30, F. J. Amrhein \$95.90, Peter Gosche \$63.54, Tony Burger \$26.88, L. Heuring \$22, Peter Gosche \$11.80, R Slinkard \$6, A. A. Gnann \$50, John Spalding \$6, Frank Steimle \$8.80, J. M. Arnold \$51, A. B. Greer \$158.20, J. Wilkerson \$6, Joe Stricker \$5.46 John Eskew \$117.67, Louis Kilhafner \$86.40 C. Abernathy \$122.30, J. A Miller \$4, Otto Bugg \$155.20, Nick Menz \$42.50, Kindred Mercantile Co \$6, E. E. Grant \$66, C. A. Boardman \$42, E. J. Frey \$8, Austin Co. \$935, Anderson Oil Co. \$158.40, P. E. Eld-George Stehr \$1.75, Adams Co. \$39.72, Fishing and fighting used to be the ridge \$2.45, Hamilton Tractor of

\$106.28 Sikes Hardware Co., \$1.85.

Allowances drainage district number 19-E. J. Noonan \$100, L. Harris \$1.50, Lyman Harrison \$42, J. Brock From Washington comes the an- \$9, J. C. May \$9, J. D. Harris \$9, D.

Allowances drainage district number 18-E. J. Noonan \$166, Lyman Harrison \$72, Lester Miller \$7, Leslie Harris \$9, J. Brock \$12, J. C. May \$7.50, Wm. Holly \$6, E. T. Caton \$5. Mrs. Florence Rhodes, work for

highway department, \$75. Harry Hindman, same, \$14.94.

Ben Adams, same, \$14.94. Hospital bills allowed: State sanitarium \$966.86, reformatory \$779 asylum No. 4 \$3,259.65, State school \$642.45, asylum No. 1 \$268.45, asylum No. 3 \$118.35.

First State Bank of Fornfelt, interest on warrants for hospital bills.

Dr. L. O. Rodes of Sikeston i granted permit to prescribe ethyl al- C. M. T. C. SLUGGERS TO GET cohol and wine.

Wade Malcolm, taking Honey girl to ounty farm, \$3.50 .- Benton Demo-

WILL OF CARRIE ROPER

That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid

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All the balance of the estate is to a baseball player. be divided equally between the sons Benton Democrat.

half interest in same.

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ins when she made a date with a authorities fear that it will be a men- Quality Ice Cream Company on North prune named Bartlett, for whom she ace to fruit growers throughout the Lafayette Street. doesn't care a fig. She is said to be a South. -Swiped.

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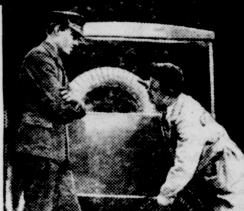
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Omaha, Neb., June 13 .- The Com- them if found. Carrie Roper of Sikeston had these the courtesy of Hillerich and Bradsby of lead. stipulations in her last will and testa- Company, manufacturers of Louisville slugger bats, and of Colonel Jacob IS ACCUSED OF IMPER-Ruppert of the New York American League Baseball Club, "Babe" Ruth That the son, Ercell Roper, receive has offered an autographed ball and all the estate-one-half interest in bat for each Citizens' Military Train- of impersonating a Federal officer lots 1, 2, 3 block 22 McCoy-Tanner ing Camp, to be awarded the candi- probably will be filed against Will 4th addition Sikeston, another son date in each camp who shows himself Moore, 45, who was arrested near to be the most outstanding soldier- here. Moore's arrest followed com-

Lacy Allard was named as admin- to August 30 at the following places: took his car and a dollar in money afistrator, the will being dated Septem- Ford Crook, Nebraska; Fort Des ter displaying an officer's badge. Acber 16, 1925, and was witnessed by W. Moines, Iowa; Fort Leavenworth, cording to Garret the man who held J. Bryan and A. Elizabeth Peirson. Kas.; Fort Lincoln, N. D., and Fort him up approached and went through Snelling, Minn.

many years, has at last gained entrance to the United States. It was

bananas and watermelons are suscep-AUTOGRAPHED RUTH BATS tible and housewives are being asked to watch for maggets and to destroy

manding General of the Seventh The use of poison-bait sprays to Corps Area has just announced that a kill the adult flies has met with some telegram from the War Department success. One spray mxiture used conhas been received stating that thru sists of molasses, sugar and arsenate

SONATING U. S. OFFICER

Caruthersville, June 19.—Charges athlete, including his qualifications as plaints from Johnnie Garrett, who said he had been held up on Highway Camps will be held from August 1 84, near here, claiming that Moore the usual procedure in placing him

When arrested Moore had the FRUIT CROP OF SOUTH badge of a U. S. marshal pinned to his shirt and in his pocket was a The Mediterranean Fruit Fly badge issued by the Burns detective ago for \$2 an acre, provided a settler which has been a pest in fruit grow- agency. He is being held to await

under arrest.

Neosho-Extensive improvements A girl named Ann showed her rais- discovered in Florida last April and practically completed at plant of

In 1899 Dr. Garrett C. Pier, Egyppeach, and they make a Bartlett pear. The insect itself is about three- tologist, bought from an Arab in low-She is the apple of his eye, and while fourths as large as an ordinary house er Egypt half of a blue glazed faience she has a cherry disposition. she fly. The adult lays its eggs in cavi- finger ring. Four years later in frequently hands him a lemon. This ties beneath the skins of fruits and Rench, Upper Egypt, he bought the is plum wrong, and he ought to ban vegetables and the larva or maggot other half from a worker in a flax Anna, but our saying so is fruitless. does the damage by burrowing into field. The inscription was completed them. All fruits except pineapples, by the two halves of the ring.

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he said, "is disposed to be wild".

Gary, Ind.—Al Shaw of Chicago Poplar Bluff.—Members of the Sheriff Donaldson.
was arrested Tuesday for driving 15 Poplar Bluff Chapter, Izaak Walton The convict was sentenced from BETTER BOARD miles an hour on the Lake County League, are planning a fish fry for Dunklin County on a charge of stealpoky progress. He was the first man of the several social events of this April 7. to be arrested in the Indiana cam- season. paign against slow driving.

were not successful

American Osteopathic Association, former pupil, Mrs. English. Dr. George A. MacDonald of Boston was electer President; Dr. Warren B. Davis of Long Beach, Calif., First Vice President and Dr. Elizabeth President.

Bentonville, Ark.-Marion Talley retired operat singer, is making a motor tour of the Ozarks and was in Bentonville, Tuesday.

Bloomfield, June 14 .- A preliminary trial in which Lyman and Milbourn Bagby, brothers, were the defendants, was held before Justice John B. Cooper Thursday of last week. The charge under which these young men were held for the action of circuit

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court was that of stealing chickens. They were relased on \$500 bond each and rearrested on a charge of stealing a calf in Butler county.

garded a "burglar alarm system" last who escaped from rock crusher No. Dallas, Texas.-Filing a petition Tuesday night, when they broke into 4, north of Columbia, last Thursday for a divorce, a Dallas man claimed the store of Baudendistel and Schoen afternoon, was captured while walkthat a daughter, 16 years old, had and made away with a small amount ing along the railroad tracks just made his wife run around with her of merchandise. The prowlers broke north of Blair's Park Tuesday afterand neglect her home. The daughter, a front window and cut the wires on noon about 5:30 o'clock, by Sheriff the alarm system.

Gary, Ind.—Al Shaw of Chicago Poplar Bluff.—Members of the Sheriff Donaldson.

Hongkong .- Army aviators carried Hawkins, now Mrs. Tate English, was Donaldson. The two then went out born in the same way must be in out rainmaking experiments above a very bright Latin student in a class and got Beeman. A \$50 reward was prime condition at the time of mating Hongkong, Wednesday, dropping a taught by Mrs. Julia Byars in the offered for the capture of Beeman. powdered chemical known as "deolin" Shelbina High School. Each has conon the clauds, but the experiments tinued her interest in the subject and MECHANICAL COTTON CHOPPER tion is taken in the way of careful Mrs. Byars is now taking a little more work in the subject at the Des Moines, Ia.—Philadelphia was Kirksville Teachers College. Whom chosen for the 1930 convention by the she should have for teacher but her ing demonstrated at various places in tion. Peculiarly enough, the fact

WILL OF MATT VAUGHN

Matt Vaughn of Sikeston made testament:

penses be paid. That his brother, John Vaughn, re- the county court.

ceive \$500. ceive \$500

That his nephew, Frank Robison, receive \$500

That his niece, Nonie Robison, receive \$500 and one velvet quilt.

That his half sisters and half brothers, Nathaniel Vaughn, Silas Vaughn Paul Vaughn, Artelia Vaughn, Ida Vaughn, Emma Vaughn, Flora smoothly than does a stalk cutter or year old or over, and of good size Vaughn and Dona Vaughn, receive the old type rotary cotton blocker. It You will choose only your finest spec-\$100 each.

That A. C. Sikes receive \$500. That W. H. Sikes receive \$500

That Alma Fulks receive \$500. personal property, with exception of velvet quilt, be sold.

share alike.

That if any of the parties above named attempt to change the will Cape Girardeau, June 13.—Timothy fertile hatching eggs as possible their shares shall be eliminated. Hosmer, 86, believed to have been the eggs from which will come strong

and P. R. Anderson and L. M Schroff today. Mr. Hosmer for many years a weakened condition so that her eggs were witnesses .- Benton Democrat.

ESCAPED CONVICE CAUGHT NEAR KENNETT: WAS SENT UP FOR STEALING CHICKENS

Kennett, June 21.-John Beeman Illmo, June 13.-Burglars disre- convict at the Missouri penitentiary, Tom Donaldson. Beeman was returned to Jefferson City that night by

highways, and paid a \$5 fine for his themselves and their families as one ing chickens, and started his term in

Louis Looney, passing on Highway Some twenty years ago, Miss Lucy and came to town and notified Sheriff

the county and is attracting much at- the same care should be exercised tention. It is favorably commented with fowls whose young are hatched upon by those who have seen it in from eggs does not seem to be so operation.

Broach, Atlanta, Ga., Second Vice these provisions in his last will and the crop of Arthur Young, two miles like all others causes an instinctive north of Hornersville, where it was deduction that such is the case. How That all just debts and funeral ex- observed by several cotton growers ever that may be, the fact remains of the county also by the judges of that the same need exists for proper

That his nephew, John Robison, re- a riding cultivator and is drawn by therefore, I shall give britfly some of one team. The chopping apparatus the most important points to be obis in front, just behind the double- served in the care of breeders. tree. It is a blade that lies flat on the ground when the machine is stronger, more vigorous, high prostanding still, but which moves brisk- ducing flock for the future, you will ly from side to side as the machine is naturally select only such bids as are drawn forward, blocking out the cot- most likely to transmit these desirton as it goes, doing it much more able galities. They should be one strikes with regularity knocking out imens-birds of good form with vig-That his wife's niece, Emma Her- a 6-inch skip and leaving about an or, perfect health, good individual inch and a half to inches of uncut records, and desirable ancestry space. This leaves from two or three Breeders must be properly fed, housto a half dozen plants in a hill de- ed and cared for if they are to pro-That Mary Pfefferkorn of Kelso re pending on how thick the stand of vide eggs of sufficiently high fertility. cotton is. It does not shake up the Not the least important consideraground and shatter the dirt under the tion is proper feeding. As everyone That his residence in Sikeston and plants left as did the old-fashioned knows, chickens can be fed certain blocker which distributed the dirt in materials in such proportions as to the hills and sometimes caused the force a relatively high yield of eggs That if any cash is left after above plants to wilt. It is best adapted for This should not be done with breedbequests it shall be divided share and use in small cotton.—Dunklin Demo- ers. What is wanted is quality-not

A. C. Sikes of Sikeston and Philip last survivor of the New York State vigorous chicks that will live, thrive Pfefferkorn of Kelso are named as regiment in which he served during and grow rapidly. If the breeding feoperated sawmills before taking up will lack fertility and vitality. newspaper work, in which he was en-

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S. St. Louis, Mo. Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six Veterinary College, 1892. I hirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

It seems fairly easy for most peo-25, saw Beeman walking on the tracks ple to understand that horses, hogs and other animals whose young are or the offspring are likely to be inferior. Consequently, every precau-DEMONSTRATED IN COUNTY housing, feeding and conditioning to make sure that animals selected for A mechanical cotton chopper is be- breeding are in good physical condigenerally understood. Possibly, the On Tuesday it was being used on feat that any one egg looks so much care of breeding fowls as for any oth-The machine is built somewhat like er form of animal life. In this article,

As the first step working toward a

quantity. During the breeding season, you want as many large, perfect, the Cvil War, died at the home of his male is forced during the winter, she

Give breeding birds a good rest af-Marionville-Construction of Stone gaged at a number of Southeast Mis- ter the molt and do not force egg pro-County Oil Company garage com- souri towns until recent years. The duction during the winter. Keep funeral will likely be held Saturday. them on what is practically a maintenance ration—a good laying ration with the protein bearing foods such as meat scraps that are reduced in quantity and green foods. Rely mostly on hard grains well buried in litter so they will have to scratch for

> As the breeding season approaches, gradually go back to a laying ration by increasing from time to time the quantities of protein bearing materials which constitute a considerable part of mash feeds. Be content with a fair normal yield from breed ers that are never forced and you are most likely to get eggs of high quality for hatching.

> Keep plenty of water, grit, char coal and shell before your breeders at all times.

Feed breeding birds liberally, but do not overfeed so they become fat and lazy. Keep feeding down to what you can see keeps the fowls in good physical condition and promotes nor mal egg yield.

As a further guard against exces sixe fat as well as to insure neces sary health and vigor, give your breeders plenty of exercise. Give them run of unrestricted range if possible, preferably where there is some form of green feed. Such a range also affords the opportunity to pick up bugs, worms and similar natural food materials which require exercise to get

See that houses are always well ventilated, clean and sanitary. Disinfect frequently with a good Dip and Disinfectant, to keep down lice, mites and disease germs. Remove droppings frequently and change litter of-

As for the type of house best suited for breeders, no special type is required. Any good house of the open front type that is weathertight and free from drafts or dampness will serve the purpose. Allow each bird ing up the ball and carrying it along, at least 5 square feet of floor space as is the case sometimes with the and I would prefer 10 or more. Bet- driver or the brassie. ter too much space than too little.

Adequate feeding is one precaution as properly fed birds have greater with all your irons. stamina. It is also necessary in un-

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since their large combs and wattles are more likely to freeze than those

While it would be possible to elaborate considerably on the foregoing suggestions I believe that enough information has been given to guide any intelligent poultry raiser who wants to get better results from his

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KEEP THE HEAD DOWN UNTIL THE BALL IS WELL ON ITS WAY IN PLAYING A MASHIE



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Lift the head, but do it gradually, In extremely cold weather, guard not in one Jerk as if looking to see against frozen combs and wattles where the ball is going to drop. Hold the head down till the club has come well around and you will have success

usually cold weather to have curtains A type of library recently intro- tracts with a city library or adjacent The will was made March 18, 1927, daughter, Mrs. H. O. Freeze, here may came into the breeding season in over the front opening of houses; also duced in rural communities is the county library to give county service, to drop curtains before the roosts. In county library, of which there are 245 or the county establishes a separate the case of males it is smoetimes in the country. They are generally library and existing libraries are exeven desirable to put them in separate adopted by popular county vote and cluded from the county library and boxes or coops covered with burlap are of two kinds: The county con- tax area if they prefer.

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The Girl Who Came Back

By Jack Woodford ...

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CHAPTER IX

The change in Fred Watterson had been not only subjective but also objective. Apparently he had done less drinking. His face no longer had the puffed "massaged" look, and his eyes were steady, even solemn,

very handsome and very appealing in an impersonal sort of way, with his almost little boyish air of boxest contrition and subdued sorrow for what he had done. When he suggested that park for a bite to eat she readily consented. The big refectory was almost empty and they chose seats by a window where they could look out over the North pond toward a little bridge that spanned it at a narow point. With the leaden skies above, the glasslike water reflecting the leaning trees at the edge of the pond, the vista was one of distinct, if somewhat sad, beauty. When they had ordered sandwiches and coffee Fred leaned toward her across the table and spoke with a constrained air as though, somehow. he were almost afraid to have her answer his questions:

"What have you been doing since I last saw you?"

"Writing." "Writing?"

"Yes, short stories; in fact, I'm going to start a serial which I hope to

"Do you mean that you actually are supporting yourself from the proceeds

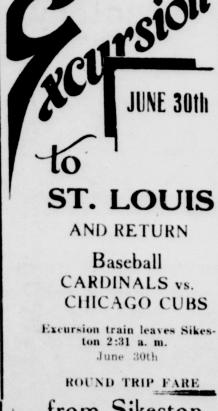
of your writing-you're very young." "Yes, I am young (she reflected that he was hardly much over twenty-five himself) but apparently very lucky; still, that's unfair-you see, I took part of a short story course under a very excellent instructor at Southwestern university, who helped me wonderfully. I suppose that I just have had some latent knack for it all of the time-or, perhaps it's just that the unusual experien is I went through flelped in some way."

His eyes searched her face anxioussatisfied with this answer to his ques-

"But how did you get out of jail how did you live immediately after you got out of jail. How did you get the money to register at Southwestern; how did you support yourself until you sold your first story, and where did you go to lay low while

His deep sincerity and entire lack of the former flippancy that had marked him prompted her to tell him the whole story, from beginning to end, omitting only the part about Mr.





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Warrill; somehow she could not bring ! herself to speak of him, she felt as though if she did a lump would come into her throat and choke her. She even told him enough about Harvey Torrence to enable him to guess the rest, which he did promptly, but without so much as a raised eyebrow of condemnation, "And," she ended. "I've never blamed you for what happened-something was almost inevitably bound to happen to me in order to wake me up. Had it not been for poor Harvey's death, I believe that I should be almost glad for what hap-

"You sincerely loved Harvey, then?" he quickly put in

"No. I'm ashamed to say that I didn't. I sincerely thought that I did. however, but I didn't; I'm quite sure

"Listen." he cut in earnestly, as though at last he were thoroughly satisfled that he had heard everything he wanted to hear, "I've been worried sick for fear that because of what I brought upon you you'd given up and gone bad. It worried me ten times worse than the death of that poor Harvey chap. I'm ever so glad things have come out for you as they have. I'll sleep better now and work better. I've got a small real estate business of Lolita acknowledged that he was my own that I'm trying to work up. Only a little of Dad's money in it and I'm paying that out to him as fast as I make anything. I was so afraid for you because most people have such a fool idea that a man may they drop into the refectory in the be down but never out, while a girl, once she's down is out for good. I'm sure glad you didn't accept the popular cant about that."

"Then you-you respect me just as though I were a thoroughly good girl?

"You bet I do-ten times more. A thoroughly good girl, ofttimes doesn't know what fire is like, and doesn't know what she might do if it burned her once. You've been through the flames and, to my way of thinking, came out untarnished

"Do I think you're a good girl?well. I like that-I, I-think you're ripping."

Suddenly Lolita felt her lashes all wet. A strange mistiness had also come to the eyes of the man across the table. They looked at each other and then looked out of the window in embarrassment.

Lolita had that strange feeling for moment that comes to everyone at times as she looked out through the window at the pond and the trees mirrored in it; it was as though her mind were mentally photographing the scene. She felt that she would remember it, and the moment, all of her lifetime. She could have cried with the happiness of the knowledge that here was the third man she had found who believed in her despite everything that had happened. Truly, she felt, she had been tucky. If only every girl who had taken a misstep could find some one who still believed in her. What a difference it would make ments they both struggled for composure. Fred succeeded in regaining his

"I can't imagine." he began, "what the Gray Eyed One's interest in you is-I'm a little afraid it is probably not all aitruistic. However, I may be wrong. And, at any rate, you've taken the wisest course. The fact that he has made no advances despite evthe newspapers were broadcasting ery possible opportunity to do so 16, of course, significant; still, it may have been that he was awaiting the proper moment. I would follow out the course you have already chosen, it seems to be a very wise one, and eventually return his money to him. In fact, it would make me very happy if you'd let me loan you the money to pay him back at once. And, if there's anything else you need-" He reached into his pocket and handed her a card. "I want you to look to me, and I don't want you to misunderstand that, olther. I'll simply loan you the money, and you can pay it back later from

the proceeds of your stories." "You're very kind," Lolita told him, 'but I don't want to borrow from you, and I shan't ask you for help-ever. I'm on my own and I'm going to stay

that way. It's the best way." "You bet it is," he agreed enthusi-

They had finished their sandwiches

and coffee. "Won't you let me take you to your

door?" he begged. "No," she returned firmly. "I'm sorry, but I don't want anyone to know where I'm living now. It's right near

here and I can very easily walk it." "But you'll let me see you again?" She hesitated and he read a "no"

in her eyes. "Please!" he begged. "The fact of the matter is, I haven't had you out of my mind for a whole day at a time since that dreadful morning. Gertrude didn't know where you were, or I was wondering if it would do any good to put an ad in the personal columns of the newspapers. Please unand what finally moved her was the thought of her own lonesomeness, her

lessly on some one else. "Well," she temporized. "I thought life." He had written the story in des-I'd come out for a walk in the park peration, hoping that she would come every morning about ten o'clock; if across it, after all other attempts to you'd care to meet me here tomorrow and her had falled. His engagement

"May I bring my car and take you The papers had not mentioned it, at

like that, but you mustn't for one mo- magazine story; and, as it was in a

the park path again now.

stopped, indicating that she wished would find it. Girl In All The World," With that turned and walked off. Instead of books upon writing, but upon phifeeling like like smiling, Lolita felt like crying. If only it could have been Mr. Warrill who had stood there and said that! It seemed that life was always hard.

. As the days went by, Lollta found herself very often sailing along the boulevards in Fred Watterson's car. It was practically the only recreation that she had, and she was grateful to him for providing it. At first she had hoped that she might belp Fred in some way in return for the enjoyment that his company gave her. She tried to encourage him in thinking that he could make his own way, live down the old life that he had led-and the change in him seemed to be bona fide, for he was the soul of courtesy and gentlemanliness, but it appeared that he wanted her more than her encouragement. One day, toward the latter part of May, they took a long drive out through the South side, stopping for luncheon, and then returning toward the North side along the new outer boulevard link. When they came to the wide turn opposite the Field museum. Fred drove the car over to the edge of the road and stopped. There were no other cars parked in the vicinity.

Lolita was almost happy. Moody

brighter, and there was an intensely better sorts of publications. he said without preliminary:

took her breath away. She was whol- cation that had accepted practically ly unprepared for it. She felt em- everything that she ever had sent it. barrassed. Ashamed. As though she had taken some sort of advantage of out by overwork, and a little ill from him. He hurried on.

changed-really I have; and there's no she decided that human companion danger that I shall ever 'revert to ship, of any kind, would cheer her up type, Harvey's death, and my love for tremendously. Calling up Gertrude at you have made me see life as I never the Emporium, she made an appointsaw it before, and there will be no ment with her for lunch. relapse into old ways. I want you to be my wife." Suddenly Lolita raised her hands to her face and painful by a window they ordered and Gersobs fore their way out without warn- trude began immediately to chatter. ing. He wat-all contrition at once.

"Oh my dear, please, please!" he begged. "Don't cry like that. What is it?" His arms were about her. Turning her face up to his he kissed her full on the mouth, hugged her

"I-wish-Fred." she managed ferkily, "that-I could-love you-but I on the level, are you broke?" can't; I'm-I'm so sorry!" Releasing her he leaned back in his seat to con-

template her with a white face. "There is some one else?" be

guessed almost immediately. "Yes," she told him honestly, "there

s some one else." "Are you engaged to him?"

"No, he, he's engaged to some one else-is to be married in June to her-

a girl who hurt me dreadfully." "I see," said Fred, with some relief manifest in his tone; "then I may still call on you, and help you to forget this, er-other person?"

"Yes, I will still meet you, when you feel that you can take the time from your business-if you really want me to, but, frankly, Fred, I'm afraid that I could never love or marry anyone

"I'll take the chance," he rejoined

and parted, and then drove off.

with grim determination. After that he drove her to the place in the park, where they always met

Lolita hurried on to the house where her room was, and went upstairs, determined to put her mind upon her work and her studies. It was discouraging how the weeks instead of diminishing her longing for Warrill only strengthened it. Had she known that on a newsstand not a block away lay a magazine containing a story of War rill's wherein he cleverly had a male character assume much the role that he had assumed that night in her room, wild horses would not have kept her from buying the magazine immediately and reading the story; and, had she read the story, she would have been made deliriously happy, and more than a little sad, for in it Warrill contrived to have his feminine character named Lolita and his male character Donald, and Donald, after engaging bimself to marry an heiress, lost Lolita and longed for her to come back to him, saying, "Doesn't she realwouldn't tell me. I couldn't find you. ize that the moment of weakness that led me to think that I might marry wholly for money and turn aside from love is past, that I am truly sorry, derstand that you must let me see and contrite and ashamed and want you again." She hesitated a long time, her (Lolita) back again with all of my heart and soul? She herself has made mistakes. She is trying to own wish to see Warrill. If it could strengthen and broaden her character, hurt her as much as it did to want why cannot she bear with me, come to see some one, it was sheer cruelty back to me, forgive me, marry me, and to inflict the same sort of thing need- then we could both help each other to

a firmer, broader understanding of with Miss Pringle had been broken off.

Miss Pringle's request. "Yes," agreed Lolita, "I think I'd However, Lolita did not know of the ment think . . ." they were out in magazine that she never read, since she had no hopes of seiling it a story, "Believe me," he said, as she there was little likelihood that she

him to leave her now so that she Turning to her mail, she opened five might continue on home, "I think that or six envelopes only to find her stoyou're just about the most Wonderful ries and rejection slips in all of them. This had been the program for some he tipped his hat, smiled warmly, weeks. Constant reading, not only of



This Had Been the Program for Some

always, the hour and the place filled losophy and psychology, the writer's her with a delicious happy-sad feeling. two standbys, had so improved her She was conscious of looking her that it was almost unacceptable to the best. Hard work and study had not cheap magazines for whom she had disagreed with her. She was a little first started to write, and she had not thinner, she knew, and her eyes were yet been able to make the grade into

and poignant quality in her always Her courage, however, had not debeautiful little face which she knew serted her; the serial was nearing was not lost upon Fred. Turning to completion, and if that sold she knew her after a long, contemplative stience, she would have plenty of money; and in the meantime, she had hopes for a "Lolita, I love you." This literally novelette she had sent off to a publi

The following morning, a little wornthe necessity of paying very little for "I hope you'll believe that I've truly meals, and skipping one now and then,

Meeting Gertrude they walked over to the lunchroom Selecting a table "Good G-d, girlie, where have you been?"

"Working like the devil," returned Lolita wanly.

"You don't look well." "No, I don't feel well. You see, I tightly, let his lips drift over her don't eat regularly. I'm an author. cheeks and throat. At last she pushed This caused Gertrude to laugh might-

"You, an author! That's hot. But,

"Yes nearly. I can't treat you; I an barely afford to pay for my own lunch, so it will have to be a Dutch

"Like h-II it will," said Gertrude flercely, "this is on me, and don't you forget it. Remember, I haven't got any room rent to pay."

"Did you know that Fred Watter-

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

"Yes, but I've only seen him once; he wanted to know where you were." "He's been taking me riding almost

"For crying out loud! I didn't know too bad the ship didn't sink."

"Oh, don't say that, he's quite changed. Doesn't drink; is working up his own business. He's so different I hardly believe you'd recognize him. He's asked me to marry him."

be heard the entire length of the fronts.

"Yes, he asked me to marry him, and I rejected bim."

"Oh, oh, oh, you rejected two million dollars when you haven't got enough money to eat! I could crown you with a bottle. Why on earth old you turn him down?"

"Because I don't love him." "Well, what of it? Nobody could love him, but think of the money."

"I hadn't thought of it; but now that you mention it, it would be nice. What a difference money does make. Still, even leaving that phase of the question out of it, I do rather like him. But I most certainly don't love him," Gertrude leaned across the table to speak earnestly.

"Now lookit, kid; don't you be any d-n fool. However, you look at the thing, and not wanting to hurt your feelings, let me say that after what's happened to you, you'll look different to most men if they find out about it -and they always do, somehow, sooner or later, find out those things-and they never forgive 'em. It's the handicap every woman has in life. Take it from me, if you've got a chance to grab a ring, you grab it. If you don't like the guy, it won't be any trouble at all to get something on him later and divorce him and knock him for a row of stocks and bonds for alimony. That reformation stuff is all the bunk. Oh, he may be serious enough about it and be fooling even himself, but take it from me, I know his breed. They take a notion to reform about every five years or so, but it never sticks. You'd do better to marry him, not loving him, than to marry some one whom you did love. For every reason in the world, if you can get young Watterson, you grab him-take it from one who, etc., etc., etc., I guess I don't need to explain." Lolita was a little moved by the other's ungrammatical forensic despite berself. and the fact that she was a little moved-though not by the argument per se-was to her significant. What got under her skin was the thought that should she marry Watterson, she would have plenty of leisure for solid study and real worthwhile writing, and the fact that this thought did touch her made her see in a vivid new light just how Warrill had

thought and felt. Thoughtfully, as she walked toward her room, she remembered the last words that had passed between Gertrude and herself after luncheon; she remembered and wondered just how much she had really meant by them; Gertrude had said at parting:

"You take me seriously, now, and cultivate this chap Watterson while he's in a marrying mood?"

"Well, maybe," had been her reply.

(Continued Friday)

Newland Hotel at Webb City changed hands.



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son was back?" Lolita next asked her. GOVERNMENT LEVEE FLEET

ment Fieet No. 7, used for concrete 600 men to handle the work. that he was on your trail again. It's revetment work on the Mississippi It is expected that the fleet will Madrid during the past winter, de- year as it is believed revetment work parted Monday for Hickman, Ky. will be begun south of New Madrid in which will be headquarters while 1930 work is being done at the Reelfoot, "Wh-a-a-t!" Gertrude's query could James Bayou and Dorena levee

> This is the largest concrete revet- hands. ment fleet of the government and this Missouri Southwestern Railroad will year expects to construct 160,000 feet inaugurate bus service between Popof revetment work. The equipment lar Bluff and Ellington and between consisted of five steamboats, 7 quar- Van Buren and Ironton.

ter boats, 2 sand and gravel dredges, LEAVES FOR HICKMAN, KY. 2 concrete mixers, 2 hydraulic graders, 1 slab sinking plant and 80 barg-New Madrid, June 21.-Govern- es. When in operation it requires

River, which has harbored at New harbor at New Madrid again next

Harrisonville-Cafe on northwest corner of public square changed

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HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO GET FARM RELIEF WITH A PISTOI

Aurora, Mo., June 20.-Alleging that a few days ago the McAvoy brothers, living in the northwest part of Larence County, forced him to give them a check for \$700, the man- tariff today as four Senate finance ager of the Sarcoxie wheat elevator subcommittees laid plans to continue of 1170 students have enrolled for Boeuf Basin floodways in the Miss- edge of town. This week the mem- in said deed, will sell the property and the cost of executing said Trust, had them arrested.

The brothers, it is said, demanded settlement for the price of their lowa, who will help lead the drive of and one foreign country. Included in with the floodways is settled. wheat at the time it was placed in the elevator last year instead of the present low price.

It is said they threatened the manthe bank.

A new booklet descriptive of the State Parks of Missouri is nearing Game and Fish Department in connection with the July number of the convenience a map showing the location of the State's Parks, game refuges, fish hatcheries, principal fishbe inserted. A map of this nature will fective. fill a long felt want, and will be of great value to tourists and vacation-

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INDEPENDENTS DIRECT ANOTHER ASSAULT ON HOUSE TARIFF BILL

Washington, June 23 .- Another Democratic and Republican independent assault was directed at the House hearings tomorrow on the measure.

the Republican-Independent group to the group, many of them teachers. In the New Madrid-Birds Point no previous experience, they are doing incorporate the controversial export are 184 persons who reside in Cape floodway, the secretary said contract a good job. debenture plan in the bill after it comes before the Senate, that an anager at the point of a pistol if the alysis of the measure disclosed little check was not permitted to go thru hope of the farmer obtaining relief through the tariff.

"Agriculture, for the ninety-ninth time", said a statement by Representative Hull of Tennessee, former ty farmers this week made claims completion, and will be issued by the chairman of the Democratic National Comitte, "is to be hoodwinked and was furnished them. humbugged by prolific promises of ef-Game and Fish News. As an added fective tariffs that are a fraud and a swindle, save as to certain minor specialties".

ing streams and State Highways, will that few agricultural tariffs are ef-

The Iowan declared the present law contained rates on farm products that

"When this is compared with an effective rate on other industries of 38.8 Physicians believe he will recover. per cent", he added, "it is readily seen that in trading with the beneficiaries of prohibitive duties on manufactured articles the farmer is at a tremendous disadvantage and is certain to come out of the transactions in much worse condition than when he went into it".

"Farmers should be admonished" he continued, "that no matter how high rates are made on commodities of which a surplus exists they cannot be of any aid.

Hull asserted that "Sinister and selfish forces dominated the House tariff proceedings, and unless the people bestir themselves they will likewise dominate the Senate".

"The aggressive aid of unofficial Democratic leadership throughout the nation will be urgently needed", he said, "if the onward tariff drive of unmitigated greed is to be curbed and overcome".

Wool and sundries, sections of the bill around which bitter contests are expected to be waged in the Senate will be opened for testimony tomorrow by two finance sub-committees. Two others will continue with hearings on the agriculture and earths, earthenware and glassware schedules on which approximately 100 witnesses already have appeared.

Testimony on the wool schedule will be directed principally toward the proposed three-cent increase in the thirty-one cents a pound duty on raw wool and the higher rates accorded manufacturers of wool to compensate for the raise on the raw product.

The most important contest on the sundry schedule will come when those sections are reached which provide duties on hides, leather and boots and shoes. These commodities lang have been on the free list and were retained in that category in the bill originally repotred by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Constant pressure, however, resulted in committee amendments provid- tion here to the national dairy show ing duties of 10 per cent on hides, to be held in St. Louis in October. rates ranging from 121/2 per cent to 30 per sent on leather, and 20 per cent on shoes. These rates, together with htose proposed on various building materials, also now on the free list, and that increasing the rate on tors at the end of this week. Approxenough material for at least several is being laid each day weeks of Senate debate.

FOUR SENTENCED ON CHECK CHARGES AT FARMINGTON

Farmington, Mo., June 21.-Chargfour Farmington merchants, Harry near here Tuesday morning. Dandridge was sentenced to three years in the State penitentiary, and James Wilson, 18 years old, will serve a six months' term in the Farmington jail. Martin Keiser and his wife received a sentence of two years each ingitis. in the penitentiary, but upon request of the Prosecuting Attorney, Harry Smith, Judge E. M. Dearing paroled them providing they make good the worthless checks involved and report to the Court every month for two

All the defendants are from St. Louis and since their confinement in jail here awaiting trial, Mrs. Dandinvolved in similar check transactions the city.

New viaduct under construction on National Highway 71 at Carthage. Campbell.—The break in the St Francis levee near the farm of Judge sidered inadequate. Robards was wacked this week by volunteer workmen when the St. heavy rains in the hills. The War Sikeston this levee.

In And Out of Missouri

summer work at the Teachers' Col- issippi flood control project will be bers, men women and children, are the highest bidder for cash at the Senator Brookhart, Republican lege. The group represents 11 States awarded until litigation in connection hoeing the cotton for the first time County.

> aid farmers, now total \$91,000. Twen- in Louisiana. that were considered safe and money torney-General Mitchell to give an When the cotton is ready to pick

son of J. C. Russell of DesArc, is in floodways. a local hospital suffering from serious Both Hull and Brookhart agreed gunshot wounds received early today Russell had started to kill some crows, which had been eating his corn. He stopped to talk to a neighbor and place one end of the gun on were only 1.1 per cent effective and a rock, holding the barrel with his left known as the Southeast Missouri Rethat the House measures duties would hand. The gun was discharged and corders' Association. George A. Bab display room of Norge Company, dis-

> Centerville.-Sale of 2400-acre tract of land to F. R. DeVille and Lewis M. Booker and the Rinvest Realty Company of St. Louis has just been announced by a local real estate dealer. The purchase price was in excess of \$11,000. The land is to be turned into orchards.

Greenville.-Approximately 200 visitors were here yesterday for the Ozarks Chamber of Commerce organization meeting. D. H. Brown of Poplar Bluff was principal speaker.

Kennett-Five people miracuously escaped serious injury when two automobiles crashed near here. A ninemonths-old baby, held by Fred Husher, driving one of the automobiles. escaped without injuries, while other members of the two parties were hurt slightly. The other car was driven by Tom Ely, Jr.

Jackson.-Contract was let to Lurk Bros. Construction Company of Perryville for extension of the city water mains 1400 feet this week. Work will start immediately.

Kennett.—The Rev. H. Lee Jacobs the Christian Church for the coming petizing addition to breakfast, lunch Pack, who resigned to take up special potatoes, rice or other starchy food work in Yale University.

chickens, Mrs. J. L. Dannenmueller salt lightly. Beat the mixture, dip of Kelso claims a record. Out of 750 the slices of bread into it, and fry in young chickens, she lost only 10.

of former Congressman James F. Ful. before turning. bright, has finished a law course and plans to take the Missouri bar exam-

Dexter.-Chamber of Commerce is making plans to send a large delega-

Marston.—Three and a half miles of concrete paving on highway No. 61 between New Madrid and Portageville will be completed by the contracsugar are expected alone to furnish imately 1000 feet of the 20-foot slab

Poplar Bluff.-No clue has been found through which it could be determined that C. H. Dauphin of Hot Springs, Ark., lost his life other than by being struck by a Missouri Pacific ed with passing worthless checks on train. His body was found in a marsh

> Jackson.-Miss Irene Wilson, the daughter of the publisher of the Jackdaughter of the publisher of the Jack-son Cash Book, local weekly newspa-Plaintiff and the Defendant. per, is critically ill from spinal men-

> Benton .- The peach crop of Scott ton, Scott County, Missouri, on the County, particularly at the Mary Jane orchards, is being marketed this wek. It is the largest early crop ever Judge of said Court, answer or plead grown in that orchard.

Farmington.-The Chamber of Commerce is considering plans for establishing a white hereof be published in The Sikeston ridge and a sister of Wilson became way through the business section of Standard, a weekly newspaper of

> Kennett.-The city council has advertised for bids for digging of a new well for the city water supply. this Court. The present source of supply is con-

Hornersvile.—Alpheus James, farm-Francis River began to rise following er, residing near here, died from blood poisoning which developed after he ton, Missouri, this 18th day of May, A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop Department is to be asked to repair had several teeth extracted. He was

LEVEE WORK WILL BE DELAYED TILL LITIGATION SETTLED

Cape Girardeau, June 21.-A total the New Madrid-Birds Point and on the Ed Taylor farm at the north of the condition and powers contained pose of satsfiying said indebtedness

Girardeau and 251 in Cape Girardeau would be held up until after a court Rev. Powell, an expert cotton farm-Dexter, Mo.-Loans made by the held late this monh. A similar situ-ed the seed bed. Assisted by one or Southeast Missouri Agricultural Cred- ation exists, he added, in regard to two of his members, the pastor plantit Corporation, organized this year to the contracts of the Boeuf floodway ed the Acala and Half and Half va-

Secretary Good said he expects At linished Wednesday.

RECORDERS ORGANIZE

County recorders of Southeast Misfected an organization which will be Avenue east to Howell Street. Elmer Hicklin, Recorder of Dunklin vard and Gravois Avenue. County, is secretary.

Spray Guns Rout Poultry Mites

Control of red mites in the poultry house should not be neglected during the early summer. Mites breed rapid-

After all filth about the poultry house has been removed and proper ventilation provided, control can be effected by spraying the roosts, walls, dropping boards and nests with a full strength solution of two parts oil to lime sulphur to 40 gallons of water. Application with either hand or power sprayers forces the solution into cracks and crevices where it will be

If a second spraying follows the first after five or six days, young mites which hatch out in the meantime will be killed.

Seneca-Kuhn grocery store's front

Mexico-Mexico Country Club open ed for 1929 season.

French toast is not only a good way of Chicago was chosen as pastor of to use up stale bread, but a very apor supper. It can be used in place of up for lunch. Allow one-half to three-Kelso.-When it comes to raising fourths cup of milk to two eggs, and butter or well-seasoned fat in a heavy smooth skillet. Use moderate heat Doniphan.-Welcon Fulbright, son and let the toast become golden brown

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Fred Paul, Plaintiff,

Eunice Paul, Defendant In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Scott County, Missouri

Action for divorce. To the August Term, 1929. Now, on this 18th day of May, 1929, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff herein by his Attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of this Court, and files his peti tion and affidavit for divorce, alleging among other things, that the defendant has absconded and absented herself from her usual place of abode in this State, and conceals herself, so that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her in

this State.
WHEREUPON, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of this Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the Defendant, Eunice Paul. that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of

And unless said defendant be and appear at the next regular term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Ben-Second Monday in August, next, 1929 and then and there on or before the first day of said term, before the to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered that a copy general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929,

T. F. HENRY, Clerk A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I heve here unto set my hand (Seal) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Ben-

METHODISTS ARE RAISING 28 ACRES OF COTTON

The membership of the local Meth-Washington, June 20. Secretary of odist Church, under the direction of NOW, THEREFORE, the undersign-ri War Good declared today that no the pastor, Rev. B. V. Powell, have contracts for construction work on planted twenty-eight cares of cotton holder of said notes, and in pursuance M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the pur and although many of them have had ton. County of Scott, State of Mis

hearing on the question of a perma- er, broke the land with a tractor pose of satisfying said indebtednes nent injunction against this project is working mostly at night, and preparriety of cotton. The first hoeing was

opinion in a few days on the question next fall the members will be found of compensation by the federal gov- doing the picking and hauling it to Scott, State of Missouri, in book Poplar Bluff.-Sanford Russell ernment to owners of property in the the gin. They are counting on ten page 473-475 conveyed to Frank X to twelve bales of good cotton for which they will receive about \$1000 County of Scott, gross.-Campbell Citizen.

> North Kansas City-Bids opened souri met at Benton recently and per- for paving 21st Avenue from Swift

South St. Louis-New South Side be only 13 per cent actual protection. the charge tore off his thumb and cock, Recorder of New Madrid Countributors of Norge electric refrigerastruck him in the face and neck. ty, is president of the association and tion opened at corner of Grand Boule-

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Scott, State of Missouri, in book 57 ly after warm weather sets in and are page 478-481 conveyed to Frank X. more difficult to control later in the Jones, Trustee, the following described real estate situate in the County

Northeast Quarter of Section Twelve (12) Township Twenty-seven (27) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th principal Meridian, containing 160 acres more or less

which conveyance was made to him, one part stock dip or five gallons the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure

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SUN., JULY 7th Afternoon and Evening

the payment of the taxes on the

ed, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee. Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929 as aforesaid at the request of the said between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A Court House door in the City of Ben-

Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 1929 between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purand the cost of executing said Trust FRANK X. JONES, Trustee.

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WHEREAS, Harold F. Hencken, a single man, by his certain deed of trust dated the 1st day of November. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County Jones, Trustee, the following de scribed real estate, situate in

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Number Thirty-three (33) Township Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth (5) principal meridian, containing Eighty (80) acres, more

which conveyance was made to him. the said Frank X. Jones, in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed specified, and to secure the payment of the taxes on the property therein described, and WHERE AS, certain of the interest notes therein described have not been paid. and are now past due and unpaid. NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, the said Frank X. Jones, Trustee, as aforesaid at the request of the said holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the condition and powers contained

pro- in said deed, will sell the property perty therein described, and WHERE- above described at public vendue AS, certain of the interest notes the highest bidder for each at the therein described have not been paid Court House door in the City of Benand are now past due and unpaid. ton, County of Scott, State of Missou-

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BASEBALL NOTES

lation 1500, located on Highway 61, the ball in his ungloved paw. 45 miles out of St. Louis. It is one of the oldest towns in Missouri and was named after the mighty Hercules of loaded might also be mentioned. antiquity and legend. One hundred years ago, nine families moved to that city and started the first Hercu- bases. laneum baseball team, having Henry Welsh the I, as official rooter. The defeating the locals 4 to 2.

Signed, HENRY WELSH.

The game Sunday with its dozen or out easily on a grounder to second. so flukes will do more to boost the gate receipts than would an easy win.

10 to 3 to 6 to 4 in favor of Sikeston, two homers in one game.

Clarence Dowdy is seeking a pub-Esher for his three to-be-written here next Sunday afternoon. books. No. 1 "How to Hit", inspired by his first strikeout. No. 2 "On MALDEN TO TAKE VOTE ON Running Bases", prompted by his cold blooded put-out at third, and No. 3 on "Fielding". Full notes on umping cording to the would-be author.

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of a double. Pete left the ground to do a high dive in the general direc-Herculaneum is a small town, popu- tion of a hot liner. He came up with

Unlucky hitting with the bases

Thirteen Sikeston runners died on

McCoy, field general for Herculanlater offspring of the original nine cum, walked Byron Bowman purposeplayed at Sikeston Sunday afternoon ly. The play filled the bags, but he did not wish to risk Thomas' sore arm

To date the game and portions tracted two weeks ago. His perform- him to desist. thereof have been replayed sixteen ance might be likened unto the playtimes and fifteen at The Bijou. The ing of the Mighty Bambino who last Jess Johnson at Caruthersville, who score at the replayings ranges from week left his sick bed and clouted out went to the scene of the crime to ar-

The Memphis Engineers will play

SUNDAY MOVIES JULY 14 have not been set.

The City Council of Malden has A HOT FUSE PLUNGES bases will be included in the set, ac- ordered a special election to be held July 14, to decide whether or not the ordinance now in effect, prohibiting Several other things besides two some Sunday amusements is to ree 100 per cent "blue".

PAPER NOW MADE

Company has been making a very sat- trouble now". isfactory grade of paper pulp from yellow pine which is utilized in the OLD AGE CAUSES DEATH OF making of kraft paper. The present issue of the Missouri Pacific Agricultural Bulletin is printed on paper at Bastrop, La.

year or more. More than 1600 men by his wife. are employed by these mills, of which 515 for forestry work.

The above is taken from the Missouri Pacific Lines Agricutural Bulletin. Pictures do not reproduce well on the new yellow pine paper, since it is brown in color and semi-hard fin-

"LEFTY" NCHOLS TO GO

from Meridian, Miss., where he has pair a blowout. been engaged in that occupation "Lefty" plans to say here about two weeks, visiting homefolks, after which time he will go to Mayberry, Neb., to Laurel, Miss., a Cardinal farm. At that place, he says he appeared in more games than any pitcher on the staff, winning eight and losing only three of his engagements. At Meridian he pitched only four games when the team was disbandoned, and now he plans to go to Mayberry, a team which we understand is under supervision of the New York Giants .- Dexter Messenger.

AT THE HOSPITAL

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at the corner of Malone and where we will be glad to receive a part of your

CLUBBED TO DEATH

Hayti, Mo., June 23.-Constable Ed Boil, 35, was fatally shot and then urday. clubbed to death about 5 o'clock this premises of William Hornbeak, on tors, Saturday night. Black Island in the Mississippi River, three miles east of here.

approaching to Hornbeak's home when the latter came out and met against a left-handed batter. Burrus him about 300 yards from the house. a right hander, came up next, and was After a few words Hornbeak opened fire, shooting him twice with a shot gun. He then starting clubbing the Thomas, we are informed, was Constable with the butt of the gun, pitching with a very sore arm con- stopping only when his wife begged

> Neighbors called Deputy Sheriff rest Hornbeak, who was found on the levee asleep.

Hornbeak is being held in jail at Caruthersville tonight and will be given a preliminary hearing Monday or Tuesday. Funeral services for Boil

PART OF BUSINESS INTO

A few moments after nine o'clock close decisions robbed Sikeston of main on the statute books. Theatre Saturday night, a Standard representative Ark., Misses Evelyn Kennedy, Frances victory, as for instance, trying to owners in Malden followed the ex- tative and M. M. Beck, manager of stretch Haman's single into a double, ample of other Southeast Missouri the local office of the Missouri Utiland playing Dowdy off third for an exhibitors in showing on Sunday, fol- ities Company were chatting in front the East. lowing the recent decision of the Su- of that office. Subjects of window preme Court, which held that the ord-decoration, electric refrigerators and Pete Cunningham perfomed a Kell- inance aimed at Sunday movies is finally service came under discussion. erman in the seventh and robbed Horn class legislation. Malden voters will when suddenly the Front Street block decide whether or not the town is to was plunged into darkness Scarcely two minutes later three employes of the office had shown up, although none had been called, and nine min-FROM YELLOW PINE utes later, a burned out fuse in the big transformer back of Sikes Hard-Due to the indefatigable energy of ware store was replaced, and service his co-workers in the Bureau of restored. In the meantime a dozen how to make paper out of a great thing is wrong with my lights, and many things besides white pine. In central informed many others directrecent years the International Paper ly that "the men are working on the

KELSO MAN, 72 YEARS OLD Sikeston in sixteen years.

made from yellow pine by the Inter- called Monday morning to view the latives in this city, spent Saturday national Paper Company's paper mill body of Will McMannus, 72-year-old night and Sunday in Vanduser with resident of Kelso, who died at 1:30 the Louis Watkins family. This company has fourteen million o'clock that morning. Senelity was

Funeral services were conducted 1100 are employed in the factory and Monday afternoon with interment in Lightner Cemetery.

NONE INJURED IN MO. PAC. BUS ACCIDENT SUNDAY P. M

The driver of the west bound Mis souri Pacific passenger bus swerved sharply to avoid striking a private car on Highway 60, one mile east of Sikeston Sunday afternoon, and carbus was righted after half an hour. Charles "Lefty" Nicholls, who has There were no injuries. It was expitcher arrived in town last Friday had been stopped by the driver to re- ty at Birds Point.

Fined \$12 For Drunkenness

Ben Cunningham pleaded guilty pitch for that team. During his stay Monday morning to a charge of being in the south, "Lefty" first pitched for drunk and disturbing the peace, Sunday. He paid a fine of \$12.

> Branson Laundry of Branson chang- well filled. ed hands recentty.

Charles-Garage under construction on Highway 94 just outside city limits on Boschertown road.

rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. Evervone knows mosquitoes are disease Mrs. C. L. Blanton is reported rest- authorities advocate FLY-TOX. It is ing well at the hospital, following her the scientific insecticide developed at Mrs. Tom Baty is also convalescing search by Rex Research Fellowship. Poplar Bluff. Simple instructions on each bottle A third patient at the hospital, (blue label) for killing ALL house-Mrs. Louis Kiersky entered the hos- hold insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. pital Saturday for treatment and ob- It is safe, stainless, and has a perfume-like fragrance.--Adv

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman re urned to their home in Chicago Sat-

Misses Evelyn Sutton and Hyacinth afternoon in an attempt to raid the Sheppard were Cape Girardeau visi-

Fred Jones, Jr., one of the carrier boys of The Standard, spent last According to witnesse, Boil was wek-end in Morley with relatives.

R. A. Moll of Cairo spent a few hours in this city Sunday, while enroute to Poplar Bluff, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott returned late Saturday night from a two weeks vacation spent in the Missouri Ozarks

Miss Marie Wallace, an assistant at the Emergency Hospital, is back on duty after a ten-day visit with homefolks at East Prairie.

Ray Bailey, of The Standard force, returned Sunday night, after a two weeks' vacation in North Missour! with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar and grandson, visited Sunday with Frank Westrick and Welkins families near Kelso.

Miss Adila McCord, who is here from Indiana, says farmers are very DARKNESS SATURDAY NIGHT late with their corn in that State, but the wheat fields looked well.

> Mrs. Ione Newcomb of Jonesboro Fisher and Mildred Christian left the

Fishermen from The Standard office report corn over about the Drinkwater levee in Mississippi County, is as high as the fences, with good color, but needs rian.

Mrs. Giessing, a member of the Stephen College faculty, who has been visiting the past four days with Mrs. Tom Allen, will return to her home at Farmington, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Lillie Halter, Nellie Andres and Mrs. Reed left Saturday noon for an extneded visit with relatives and friends in Coffeeville, Kansas.

Edward Rose, a former Sikeston resident, but now of Festus, spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting with old friends. This was his first visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Peal Clark and chil-Coroner George Dempster was dren of Florida, who are visiting re-

Editor C. L. Blanton, Miss Hyacinth dollars invested in its two mills at pronuonced the cause of death. Mr. Sheppard and Art. Wallhausen were Bastrop, and has a payroll aggregat- McMannus has been blind for a num- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. ing \$1,184,000 a year and it pays out ber of years, and received a pension Latham and family Saturday noon for forestry products \$30,000 per from the government. He is survived when all enjoyed a sumptuous fish fry

> G. B. Greer suffered a wrenched back Monday morning, when his car struck a small ravine on the Greer farm, and jolted the driver severely. He was brought to his rooms at 414 North Ranney and was resting well Monday evening. No bones were brok-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis and son, Roy, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of this TO MAYBERRY, NEBRASKA cened his machine into the ditch. The city. The visitors stated that on the JACKSON COUPLE MARRIED entire trip from Indiana, they saw their first "prosperous looking" corn won considerable fame as a baseball plained later that the Sikeston car after they entered Mississippi Coun-

> W. D. Stroud, near Noxall, is harvesting his 300 acres of wheat with a combine that cuts and threshes at the same time. The first 30 acres averaged 22 bushels. Theodore Hopper north of Sikeston, is harvesting with a combine and his average is around 18 bushels. Heavy rains beat off the bloom, hence the heads were not so

ternoon at the Hotel Marshall, honor- make their home. ing her sister, Miss Dorothy Lee, of Each summer night may be calm, Chicago. Out-of-town guests includpeaceful, undisturbed. Just by using ed Mrs. R. C. Colbert of St. Louis, FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping sister of Mrs. G. H. Dover of this city: and Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Martha Feeney of Poplar Bluff. First prize second prize by Mrs. Randol Wilson, er that day. third prize by Mrs. Moore Greer and Mellon Institute of Industrial Re- the guest's prize by Mrs. Reynolds of

A good deal of water can get thru a short time, and it is well to know is not afraid to work. Married man FOR RENT-Two sets of furnished how to stop a leak in emergencies. prefered. Wanted immediately. Put a flat rubber or leather gasket over the leak and hammer a stiff piece of metal, such as a picture hook, to fit over the gasket. Secure both to Bank at Malden, who is now serving the pipe with a vise or clamp. A a five-year sentence in connection WANTED-Roomers and boarders a small leak under low pressure can with the bank failure, must serve an Frisco Hotel, \$5 and up. Also 3 hotels sometimes be stopped by embedding additional 4-year term on charges o 1 the pipe in richly mixed Portland ce- accepting deposits in an insolven in- FOR SALE-Dodge Touring, new ment mortar or concrete. It is ne- stitution, according to the decision tires, good condition, completely ovcessary to shut off the water from the handed down in Circuit Court here pipe and build a boxing around it to Friday. Stocks was returned from FOR SALE-McCormick mower, good hold the soft mortar closely against prison to answer 23 charges. He as new, very reasonable price.-W. P. the pipe. Broken sewer pipe can be pleaded guilty to two of them. repaired in the same way. A wrap-



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HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Miss Marie Sachse, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Sachse of Jackson, was married to Paul G. Hoffman and merchants of Cape Girardeau un-10 o'clock

The wedding party obtained the license at Benton earlier Friday tured by opening of the condensary morning, drove on to this city, where of Mid-Continent Dairy Products Co the ceremony was performed by Rev | The milk plant will be ready for op-Kasey, formerly of the McKendree Mrs. O. M. Arthur entertained with church of Jackson and left immedithirteen tables of bridge Saturday af- ately for St. Louis, where they will

Robbery Suspects At Large

The two suspects, Smith and Mal- 760. 21pd. colm Monan were still at large Mon-FOR SALE-Various sizes, styles of day afternoon, according to Sheriff refrigerators. See or call Fred carriers. They must be killed. Health was won by Miss Lucille Kendall Tom Scott, who was a Sikeston call-

PRINTER WANTED

A-1 journeyman printer, one who Delivered to the home. Notify Louis a very small leak in a water pipe in knows business from A to Z. One who Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

cashier of the closed Dunklin County

Missouri Pacific Railroads.

CAPE MERCHANTS TO GIVE AWAY TEN COWS

Cape Girardeau, June 22.-Ten cows will be given away by bankers son of O. L. Hoffman, also of Jack- der a plan directed by the Chamber son, by the Rev. P. A. Kasey of Pop- of Commerce. W. F D Batjer, secrelar Bluff church, at the Methodist tary of the Chamber of Commerce, church here last Friday mroning at announced the program, designed to stimulate the movement for more and better dairy herds and to be feaeration this summer.

> WANTED-Washings to do at home. -Mrs. Gertrude Colley, 324 North

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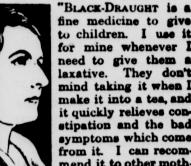
J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf. Kennett-Henry Stocks, former FOR RENT-2 sets furnished rooms recently repapered and painted .- Mrs J. H. Held, 341 North Street. tf.

> for sale. Apply at Frisco Hotel. erhauled, \$100 cash. Phone 460. 1tpd Wilkerson, over the Utilities Office. tf.

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to children. I use it for mine whenever I need to give them laxative. They don't mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves constipation and the bad symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found

it useful in my home. "When I was a child my mother gave it to me whenever I com plained of not feeling well. I have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the child-ren and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brassfield, Claremore,

Thedford's

Constipation. Indigestion, Biliousness

Normandy has new dry goods store. FOR RENT-4-room house at 530 gas and oil business. Liberal-New signal tower started Wilson Street. Lights, newly paperping of wire netting embedded in the WE HAVE MOVED OUR ELECTRICAL SHOP operations at junction of Frisco & ed, garage.-John A. Hitt, phone 513. mortar or concrete will increase its